

Lynn -

Well, we make
it through Mr.
Foster's laughing
Chem class together
after all. I never
thought the day
would come. It's
really been kickin'
and then there
was Mr. Tabery's
Torture class 8th
hour.

I enjoyed all
our interesting talk
during Chemistry;
and hope we can keep
in touch even
though our paths
are about to part.

You have a great
personality. Stay
small like you have
been this year.

God's blessing
be showered upon
you always.

Your Chem factory,
Dore

CLASS OF '64 RATH

Lynn

It has been so much
fun knowing you.

It seems as though
the time ~~literally~~ flew.

I really am going to
miss you.

May the Lord Bless you
and I hope you have all
the happiness in the world.

Be good, & have fun
this summer.

I hope that you &
Sparkie get Back Together
& I hope he isn't getting
~~so~~ tired of those flubeaps
yet, because he won't
be able to get new ones.

Love Ya always

Judy
Baker

Johnny Leonard

Lynn,
Well, here
you are. You have
the most beautiful
neatness and order
I have ever seen. I
have appreciated you
the problem with you
helped me a great deal
I don't think I will
forget that.
I am so glad you are
the best of
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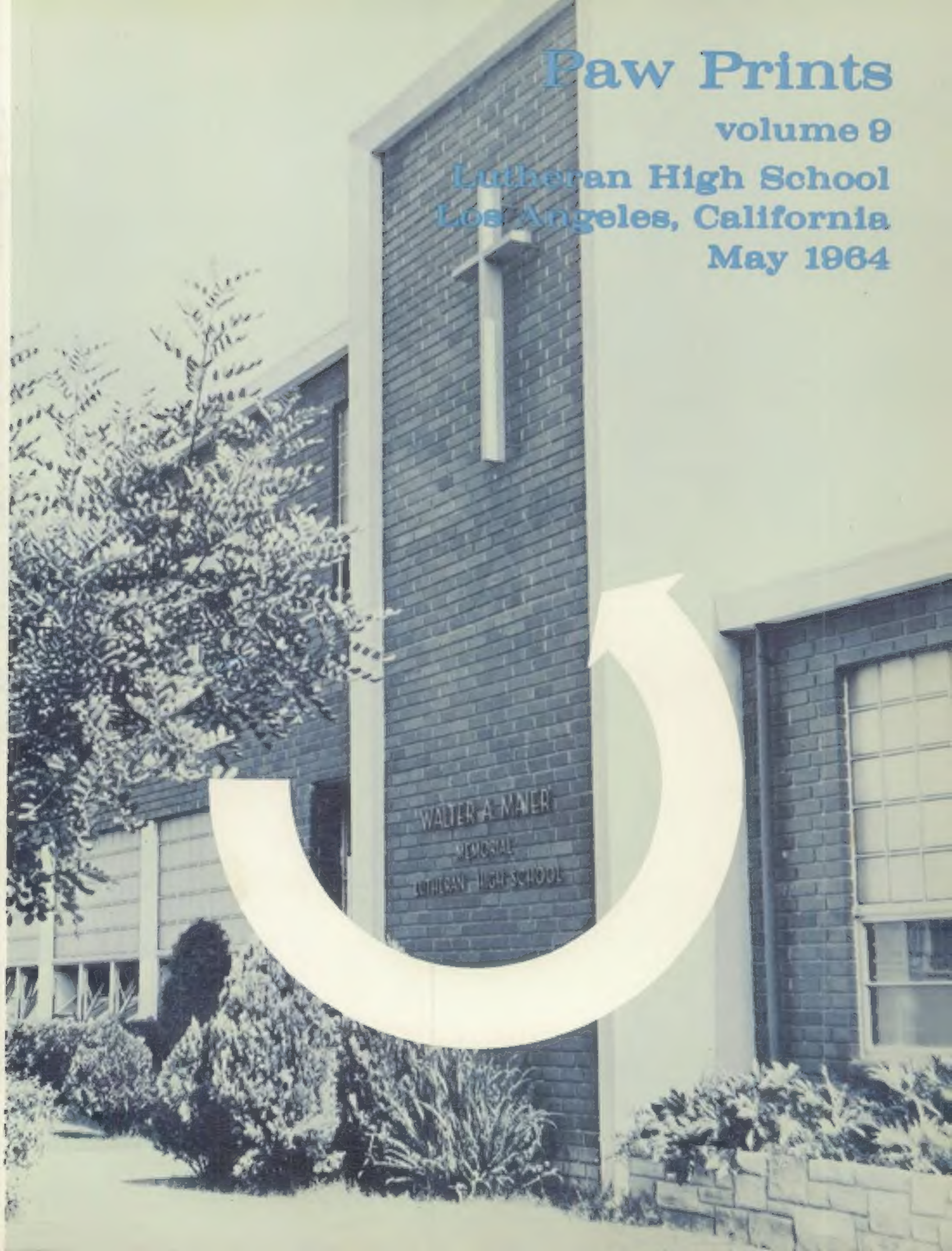
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Gradually we begin
to see the things around us. What was
formerly undefined now comes into focus. We begin
to look . . . to take notice . . . to realize. The succession of
events . . . new ideas . . . opportunities all become clear to us. They
are the things which make us live . . . and have feeling. We are alerted
to see the new aspects of old things . . . an appreciation for the
beautiful . . . the artistic . . . the noble. Spiritually and intellectually
we become more aware. Even as Michaelangelo envisioned
the mighty hand of God about to impart life to Adam . . .
so we anticipate the awareness of a
new life before us.





Expectation . . .

Preparation . . . Accomplishment.

It is anticipation which awakens us to the new realization that each one has a purpose . . . a design . . . an ambition. Through the yearning to ever move ahead, our sensitivity is sharpened to look towards the ultimate goal which is ours to obtain. Anticipation engenders within us a new surge of dedication to attain our aspirations. It is but the prelude to our accomplishment.

Henry Howard



*Growth, the most common manifestation of development
is prominent in every aspect of our lives and associations.*

We see it in our culture . . .

our society . . . our spheres of influence.

Still, there is a more important phase of development . . .

one which affects each individual.

It is the growth of the interest . . .

the intellect . . . the spirit.

These are the things which set us apart as being unique

in all God's creation,


And the anticipation of this new dimension

is but the prelude to development.



Excitement reigns . . .
plans and programs move towards completion . . .
the unexpected occurs
and changes must quickly be made . . .
voices are heard
shouting last minute suggestions.
These are the things which characterize the
lively . . . vibrant . . . exuberance which is animation.
The flurry of activity and excitement
are all an important segment
of our experience.
Animation is preceeded by anticipation . . .
the drive behind our enthusiastic support.
The anticipation is but a prelude.





Tension mounts quickly
during the last minutes of a game . . .
the play is made . . .
the points scored . . . a victory won.
Joyfully the players are lauded
as cheers fill the air.

Conquest.

At times appearing so far out of reach .
Yet there was a spark of dedication which
caught on and gave new
impetus to the athletes

An even greater conquest is that of the
individual for the good of the team.

The athlete's goal . . .
rigorous self-discipline in the game
and in the anticipation of life.

As circles are symbolic of completion and fulfillment,
the progressing circle is chosen to depict anticipation.

well were almost ready to depart from
this hole. But really ~~but~~ I have always
been ready to depart! It has been a
lot of fun having you in Religion.

Each time a picture is painted.

or a symphony composed . . . or a sonnet written . . .

it contains a part of its creator . . . a part of his life . . .

his imagination . . . his culture.

Even as we are reflections of our Heavenly Father,

so are those things which we produce

reflections of us as individuals.

Yet anticipation is but a prelude . . .

a prelude to the expression which causes us to create,

and ultimately to realize the

fulfillment of our endeavors.

For we sure have had a lot of fun

cutting up in Government Hill. I

probably will run into you this summer

but if I don't I want to wish you

the best in what ever you do.

Love & Luck Always,

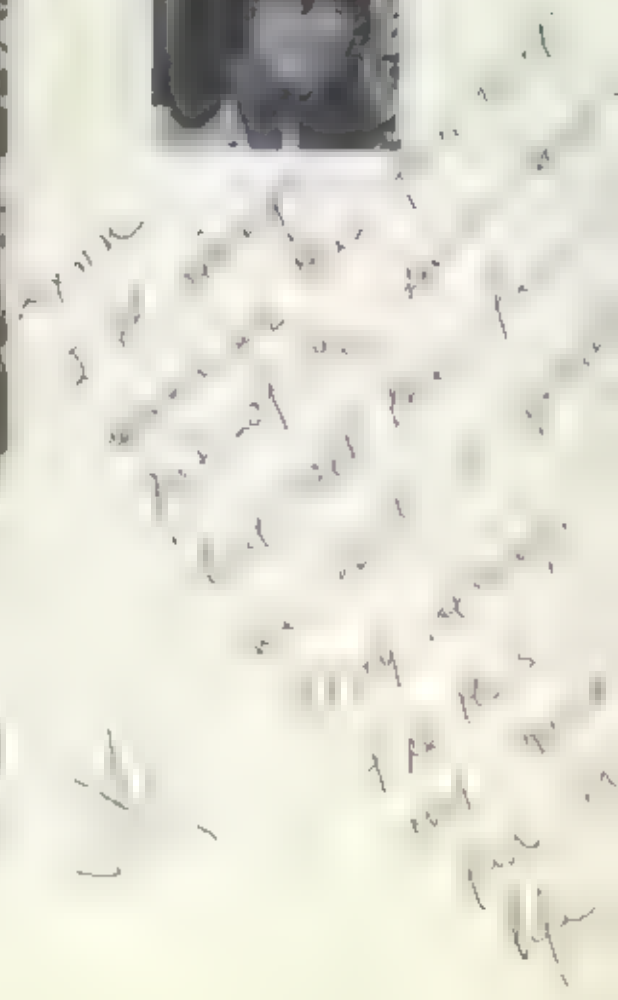
Rick Schram



VIDA TELLS ABOUT Iran to her American family Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rooney, Denise, Donald, and Pam, a junior at L.H.S



WHEN NOT PRACTICING with drill team during lunch, Vida can be found conversing with many friends under the trees of Senior Square





Vida Samiian . . .

A Persian Portfolio

Linoleum, woodcuts, and a world of creativity gave Vida Samiian the opportunity to contribute her talents to a new and unfamiliar civilization called America. Coming from Iran, she brought with her the media of Persian art and the customs of another people. The novel examples of visual arts which confronted Vida represented our beliefs and way of life.

Perhaps art gives Vida her greatest enjoyment. Persian art makes extensive use of brightly-colored mosaics, detailed miniature paintings, and the color blue. Though she prefers painting to anything else, she took the course of sculpture and 3-D design to learn different means of expression.



AMAZEMENT INVADED the face of Kathy Gruell as she observed Vida skillfully opening her locker on the first try.

صمیمیت و مهمان نوازی
و محبت شما عمیقترین
خاطره های اوست در دلم
در این روز
مداخات بسیار دیدم

her sincerity and her
hospitality is the
memory I'll take home
to my country -

God keep you all

Lakes, mountains, and valleys are in direct contrast to the dry, desert regions of Vida's home. This dark-featured girl loves the rain which is scarce in her native land. One of her first comments was what a mild climate we have.

Vida expressed her biggest surprise when she said, "People here have so much fun." Continuing she stated, "Young people have a great sense of responsibility; they enjoy whatever they do, whether work or fun."

With her old, familiar materials Vida created for us a masterpiece of life from a different culture. At the same time, she has gathered new media and ideas to design another masterpiece to add to her own collection—Life in America●



A.F.S. Magic Turns Summer Into Winter

The Chilean winter with its continuous rain did not dampen the spirit of Barbara Huff as she became acquainted with the new foods, people, and customs of Chile. The enthusiasm of Lutheran's first foreign exchange student is best illustrated by her diary.

"Miami is hot and humid, but my roommates are great . . . Today I met Mr. Galatti, head of the A.F.S. Then off to LAN-Chile at the far end of the airport. On the plane we got to know everyone . . . I slept through breakfast and we were in Santiago. My madre met me at the airport and took me home to meet Toni, Juan, and my padre. They are so friendly . . . I wrote home and cried all the time . . . Today was great! I went to the university with Toni, where her biology class dissected frogs and mice. This morning I started school at Manuel de Sales.

The kids were so friendly.

"The boy next door, who wants to marry me, brought me some flowers today. He is only seven . . . It's really fun going on a date in a bus. It's so different! . . . The A.F.S.ers here went to the North American Institute for a 4th of July party . . . Six of us are at a little playa south of Valparaiso at a family beach house for the weekend. We sit by the fire, read, talk (in Spanish now), and sing . . . Only three weeks left. Tonight my jaws hurt, must be swollen glands . . . It's mumps! Ouch! . . . My last day at school and how I hate to leave everyone. Now I have two schools . . . On the plane again and it's all over, this best summer. About fifteen kids from school came to the airport in the rain. It's so sad to say good-bye to my wonderful family. As I left they all yelled, 'Chow, Barbara'." ●

BARBARA EXPLAINS the mural, "We Witness Now," to her parents from Chile, Senor and Senora Guellimo Knapp, who visited in Los Angeles during October



THE MAIN ACTIVITY in P.E. was gymnastics, but the girls also participated in volleyball and softball



AFTER TWO MONTHS in Chile, Barbara greets her parents with a smile and some souvenirs from Santiago



BARBARA FORMS a central link in the chain of students at Manuel de Sales school in Santiago



TWO PANCHOS, a toy lama, and Indian pottery were among the presents given to Barbara by her friends in Chile.



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For Awareness

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Characteristics of the
Lutheran High School Faculty ...
and ...
Through service ...



Silver Anniversary .

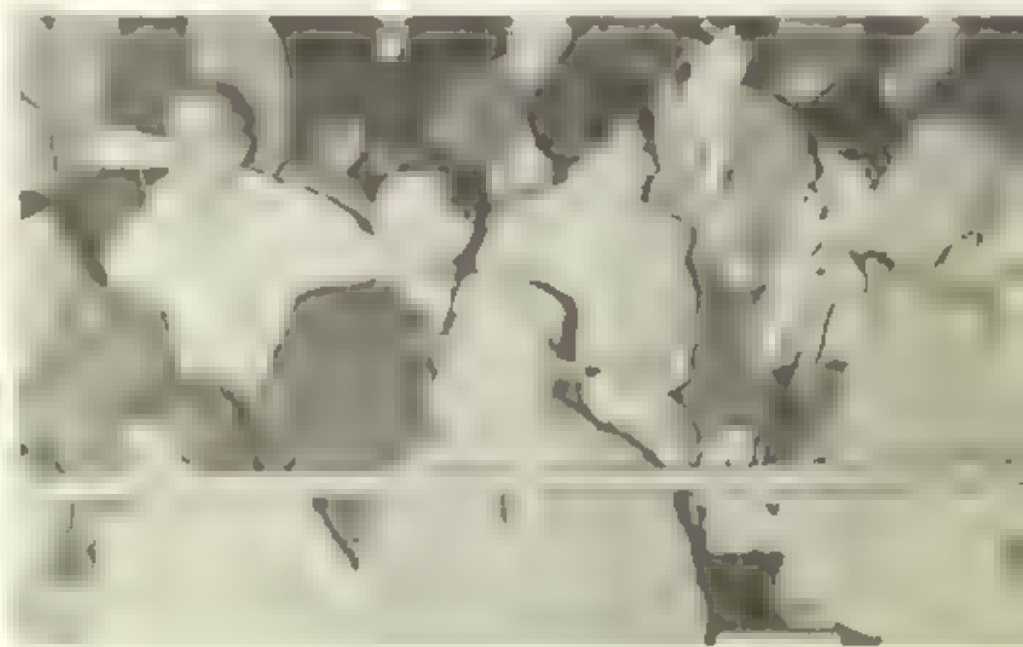
Supt. Freitag Serves 25th Year of Teaching



HELPING Mr. Freitag in all he does is his family: his wife, Doris, his son, John, and his daughters, Mary and Carol



AWAY FROM daily routine, Mr. Freitag enjoys a football game from the crowded stands



Starting out in a one-room school, teaching all of grades one through eight, Supt. Alfred J. Freitag has come a long way from Leigh, Nebraska to begin the first Lutheran High west of the Rockies. In May, 1963, Mr. Freitag completed his 25th year of teaching and began the 26th by remaining the head of our school.

Graduating from Seward as class Valedictorian, he continued beyond the Bachelor of Science degree by getting his Master's degree in history at the University of Michigan. This year his ultimate goal, a Doctor's degree in educational administration, was obtained from the University of Southern California after completion of his dissertation, "Centennial History of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois."

Supt. Freitag has now been here for eleven years, and he and his wife, Doris, have seen two

of their three children graduate and leave for college. John, '62, now attends Concordia College in Oakland while Carol, '63, is at Concordia Teachers College in River Forest. Mary, their younger daughter, has completed the fourth grade at Faith Lutheran in Inglewood.

In March, Mr. Freitag appeared in "Who's Who in the West." Nominated earlier, he was accepted and written up in the publication.

Even with the busy routine of running the school, he finds time for a hobby. His hobby is music. Besides playing the organ, he directs a choir one night a week. In past years he has been in charge of many choirs at the schools where he taught, at one time handling as many as four.

For over 25 years this man has served God, and he will continue to do so wherever God may send him for as long as it is God's will.



ON FRIDAY of each week, Mr. Freitag conducts chapel exercises



ONE OF THE MORE pleasurable duties of superintendent is receiving trophies from our championship teams. Captain Jim Young presents the football trophy to Mr. Freitag as captains Mike Law and Ken Ebel, and coach Eugene Oetting smile with pride

Administration . . .

Supervisors

Managing the school is a dual role for the chief administrator, Supt. Alfred Freitag. At the school itself, he is consulted on all matters of importance, ranging from the actions of student council to the questions and problems of the faculty. Besides writing a monthly column for the TRAILBLAZER, he gives a weekly chapel talk, and also participates in special assemblies.

Aside from actual school business, Mr. Freitag works with the Association and its board members. These men, who represent the many congregations which support Lutheran High, are the legislative body. They make the decisions which shape the future of the school, as they have done in past years.

Mr. Freitag must unify these different aspects in order to maintain a school which meets the requirements of the state as well as of those who support the school.



PERFORMING his many important duties as chief administrator, Mr. Freitag confers often with Dean Paul Ebel, second in charge



Dean Paul Ebel is not only famous for his gum-chewing essays, but also for his ability to locate anyone during lunchtime.



Unexpected humor pours forth from guidance counselor Mr. Norman Junghans so that many take him seriously by mistake.



Well-liked for his willingness to help anyone with any problem, Mr. Eugene Oetting's office is always open for conferences.

Direct School Affairs

Duties of the administration vary with the position of each person. Dean Paul Ebel, vice-principal, keeps the attendance records of students and acts as an executive in carrying out the rules of school behavior and dress.

As guidance counselor, Mr. Norman Junghans aids upperclassmen in deciding what to do

after graduation and gives them extensive college information. He also directs national tests.

Mr. Eugene Oetting registers all students for each year and keeps a record of each one's educational achievements. If a student is having trouble with grades, he seeks help from his counselor and Mr. Oetting.

AIDING Mr. Ebel in the many chores of office work and records are Sue Bradford, Alice Devine, Charlene Kowal, and Jolene Russell.

WORKING even when school isn't in session is the staff, J. Wahla, M. Huebener, R. Guetzlaff, F. Lawrence, E. Unmacht, and W. Hall.





Ability to get along with people characterizes Mr. Eugene Oetting, who also displays a sincere interest in his students as individuals.



Laughter often comes from classes of Mr. Norman Jungbans as a result of his unique presentation of Bible history.



Appropriateness for Chapel services is Mr. David Groef's goal as he enhances the area with a cross and railings.



Mr. Adam Lautenschlager's strong persistent voice never gives his students an opportunity to doze in class.

Religion Department . . .

Effectiveness Depends

With the focus ever upon the Word of God as the foundation for all facets of teaching religion, students were presented with its clear, basic principles.

Covering a four-year program, religion courses entailed different areas of study. Freshmen considered the New Testament for history and content. A comprehensive analysis of the Old Testament then followed for the underclassmen. As Juniors, students were shown the growth of the Church through the ages, and its relation to other beliefs and ideals. These finally culminated in the study of Christian Doctrine—a most profitable course which gave students a real basis for Christian living. It was one in which the faith relationship between God and the individual was strengthened as Biblical truths and promises were directly applied.

Religion was a department administered by man, but the power and effectiveness of it was dependent upon the Spirit of God. ●





Witticism which could be attributed only to Mr. Alfred Vorderstrasse adds poignant humor to his religion classes



Writing news releases for periodicals, Mr. Kenneth Zank is engaged in furthering public relations for Lutheran High



Mr. Donald Taebel often presents a different view of New Testament history to his inquisitive ninth grade students



Frequently challenging Seniors to solve his unique riddles Mr. Paul Ebel provides solutions in his quiet and unassuming manner

Upon Spirit of God



OLD TESTAMENT Bible history was more clearly understood as students examine a detailed model of the old tabernacle

GOD'S WORD lies open on desks of Senior religion students as they search for the Scriptural answers to questions dealing with Christian doctrine and theology



Amazing bits of information are often divulged by Mr. Theodore Labrenz, who possesses an unlimited knowledge of literature



Tall and slender, Miss Mary Rupprecht always greets everyone she meets faculty or students with a friendly and very sincere smile



Known for a good nature and sense of humor, Mr. Edgar Finhaber laughs with his students even when the joke is on himself

English Department . . .

Instructors Inform of



WITHIN THE CLASSROOM small groups of senior English Honors students read and discuss their own compositions and essays



A keen interest in all things English has led Miss Virginia Mauschke to be an astute follower of literature, drama, and theater.



Love of poetry, music, and the sea belong to Mr. Jack Ledbetter who shares his philosophy and deep understanding of life with everyone.



Anglo-Saxon Heritage

Unlike any other subject, English has been required since the first grade in all schools. Its importance cannot be overemphasized for language is man's way of communicating with man. Without it, each person would be isolated, unable to understand others.

Trying out a new system, Mr. Firnhaber, who enjoys teaching the short story, and Mr. Ledbetter, who likes poetry, changed classes for about three weeks.

Besides teaching the fundamentals of English, the instructors also stressed creative writing. Examples of it can be found in the Creative Arts section (pages 112-129).



ENGLISH is no longer restricted to just reading and writing. Students now enjoy creating their own stories and poems.



Helping chemistry students in combining elements and compounds, was Mr. Dwayne Fenster, science department chairman.



Teaching general science offered Mr. Wayne Bisbee some diversion from usual school activities.



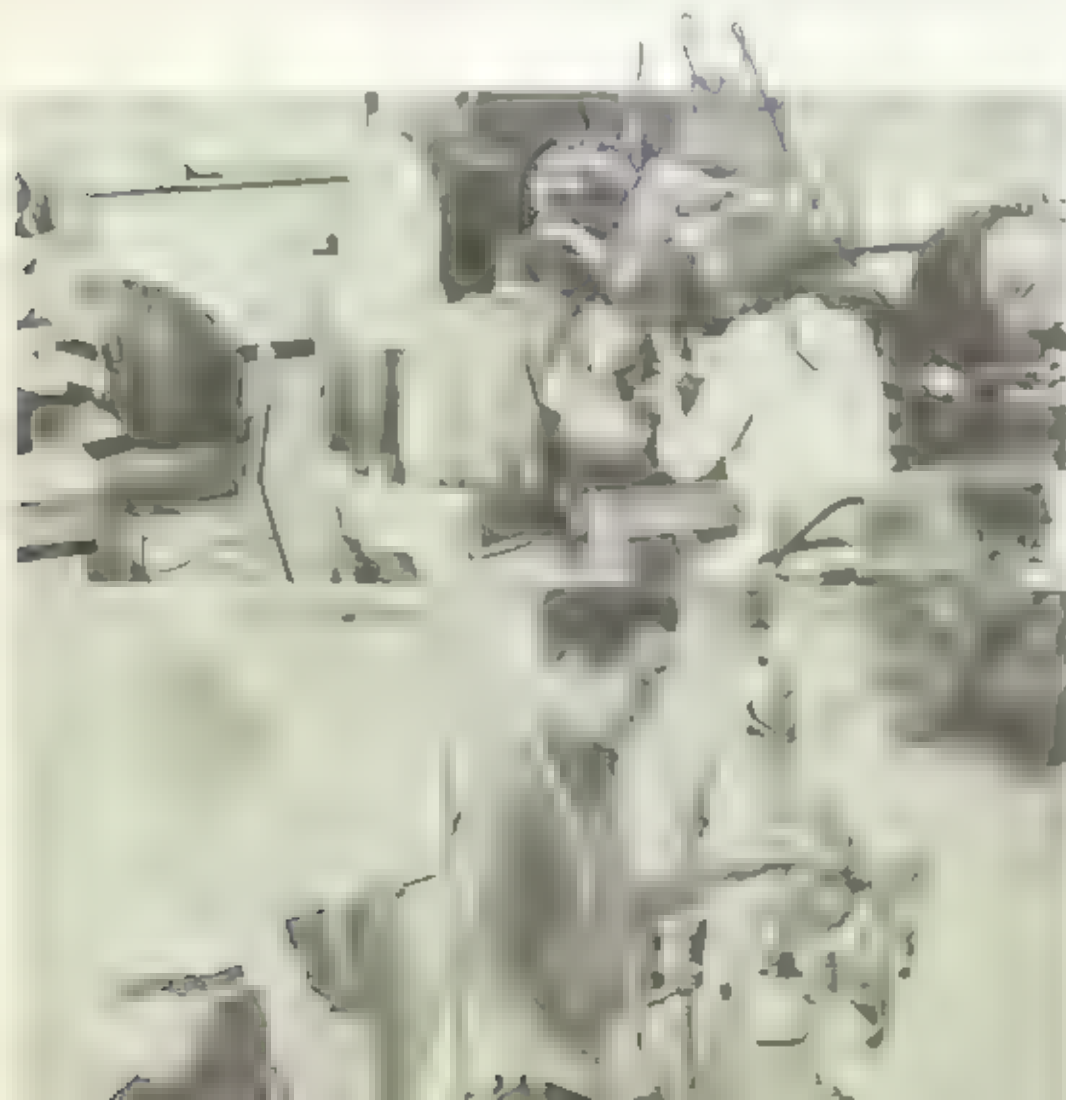
Guiding students in exploring the many worlds of biology was varied task of Mr. Wilbur Bullinger.



Mr. Bernard Dahlin, physics teacher, bases all his classes on the idea, "Physics is fun."

Science Department . . .

Students Explore Scientific Concepts



From the dissection of frogs and crayfish in biology to the synthesis of compounds in chemistry, science acts as a catalyst to stimulate the inquiring minds of the students involved. In class, students taking science courses are not only taught the fundamentals of chemistry, biology, and physics, but they are oriented toward God's part in running the universe. One of the highlights of the year was a field trip by the physics and trigonometry classes to Space Technology Laboratories.

WORKING IN GROUPS, biology students get their first glimpse of the insides of a worm. Chemistry students measure and mix, hoping for the desired reactions from their experiments.



Two things associated with Mr. Alfred Vorderstrasse, department chairman, were long essay tests and Chess Club.



Mr. Edward Wiesehan keeps his classes humorous with anecdotes and stories about Varsity basketball team.



Getting students to school on time was a main concern to Mr. Norman Bachmann, driver of Valley bus.



History teacher and Lutheran High alumnus, Mr. Lyle Becher was once taught by many of his fellow faculty members.

Social Studies . . .

Instructors Lecture on Man's Interrelationships

As a semester project, sociology students took surveys investigating what others thought important in choosing a mate. The essence of the project was not the accumulation of data, but rather that each student analyze himself. In Economics, Political Geography, World History, U.S. and Foreign Relations, and Economic Geography, emphasis was placed on man's relationship to others in his quest for wealth and power. U.S. History and Government, required courses, accented understanding of American democracy. •

VISITING court gave Senior Government students a chance to see the judiciary in action.





Instilling in his students awareness of surroundings and sense of aesthetic appreciation is a quality of Mr. G. Brommer.



Friendliness is characteristic of Mrs. B. Carpenter, who enjoys participating in sports, also advises Basic Art classes.

Art Department . . .

Individuality Indicative of Creative Expression

FOCUSING THEIR attention on these varied materials, art students use their creative ingenuity to produce colorful prints.



BARBS OF INK, and a generous supply of paper are in readiness as industrious graphic art students experiment with the complex silk screen process. Drying on racks above them are prints in various stages of completion.



Encouragement of individuality and creative expression were indicative of the art department. The wide variety of media and the equally diversified students were combined to produce works of many types. Courses were offered in all major areas; drawing, painting, design, printmaking, and sculpture.

Student work was well represented at both the Scholastic Art Awards, and New York Metropolitan Printmaking Shows. (A most recent display of their work can be found in our Creative Arts section, pages 112-129). •



Electrical equipment, machinery, radio and engineering designs hold a particularly special interest for Mr. Frank Klenner



Industrial Arts Department . . .

Drafting Department Draws Future Plans

Drafting boards, "T" squares and 30-60 triangles were standard equipment for students in Industrial Design classes.

This was a course which was geared towards preparing them for a career in engineering. Principles of design were studied as they carefully drew machine parts to scale from several angles. Accurate design was necessary for precision in drafting mechanical equipment.

Instruction in these classes gave students a good, basic background for further study in fields of technology and engineering craftsmanship. ●

CONCENTRATION is intense as students skillfully design intricate machine parts





Subtle traces of a southern accent, acquired during childhood in her native state of Virginia, can occasionally be heard from Miss Virginia Meuschke.



Often mistaken for a student himself, Mr. Donald Schroer has created some new interests in typing and general business, especially among the girls.

Business Department . . .

Classes Initiate Preparation for Future

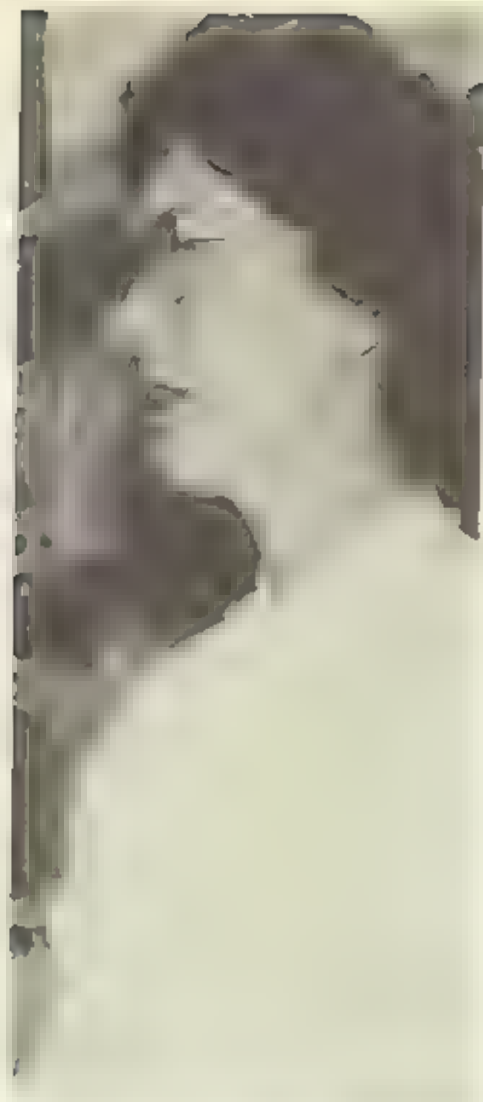
Shorthand and typing are essential to a secretary and business courses gave students a chance to become skillful in these areas for future careers. Taught by Miss Meuschke, along with office practice and bookkeeping, neophyte secretaries learned to increase their speed and accuracy.

Personal typing, a six-month course, aided college-bound students. Learning the fundamentals of typing was the main objective. Notehand gave others a chance to accelerate their note-taking without learning all of the detailed markings of shorthand.

Mr. Schroer instructed the general business class on basic business management.



LEARNING to operate adding machines skillfully is one of the purposes of the business class. Students practice keeping books and perform other tasks necessary to be efficient in business management.



Mrs. Vonna Brown runs the library efficiently, always willing to help students whenever they cannot find whatever they happen to be looking for



Patience and understanding abound in Mrs. Dorothy Dehlin, who is always around to listen to anyone who has a problem of any kind

Library Department . . .

Scholars Utilize Athenaeum Facilities

Silence is golden, especially if you plan to use the facilities of the large library. Supervising it is a full-time job for Mrs. Brown. With the help of Mrs. Dehlin, she directs all library activities, including ordering new books.

Each period, librarians punch student library cards, check out books, collect fines, put books away, process new books, arrange displays, and assist in any way they can. ●

PROVIDING STUDENTS with reference books, catalogues, and a place to work is the large two-room library





After a trip to Europe Mr. Frank Klenner gave new vitality to his German classes.



Proficient in several romance languages, Mrs. Nina Koslucher instructs students in French and Spanish



Dispensing paper and pencils, Mr. Adam Lautenschlager manages the L. H. S. bookstore

Language Department . . .

Students Delve into Linguistic Problems

USING A TAPE recorder, the instructor can illustrate the aa's, oo's and uul's

In the first few weeks of school, Latin students found that their language was far from dead. It still had a lot of life left in grammar and translation. French, Spanish, and German students were finding the same true of their languages. Besides being able to read and write them they also had to speak them.

After building a basic vocabulary and following the example of a tape recorder, most students, by the end of the year, were able to converse among themselves.

Their languages for the most part were no longer Greek to them. ●





Countless hours were spent by Mr. Donald Toebel in devising precision routines for the Lion Marching Band.



Tapping his vast store of musical knowledge, Mr. Wayne Bisbee arranges music for his choirs.

Music Department . . .

Learned Proctors Expound Musical Knowledge

LISTENING to and analyzing symphonic compositions are important areas of study as rudimentary elements of music are presented in a new introductory course.

"Sing ye! Praise and exalt Him", an excerpt from an exciting musical work which contains the objective of the choral program at Lutheran High. Not only learning music, but how to use the voice became a point of major emphasis.

Concert and beginning bands provided opportunity for instrumental instruction and preparation for several annual performances. (Additional information can be found on pages 82-87.)

Historical and theoretical elements of music were taught in the Humanities class, while Introduction to Music offered the basic foundation for later courses.





Mr. Robert Doering, head of the physical education department, coordinates all athletic events for L.H.S.



Besides teaching all of the girls P.E. classes, athletic Mrs. Barbara Marousek occupies her time as sponsor of G.A.A.



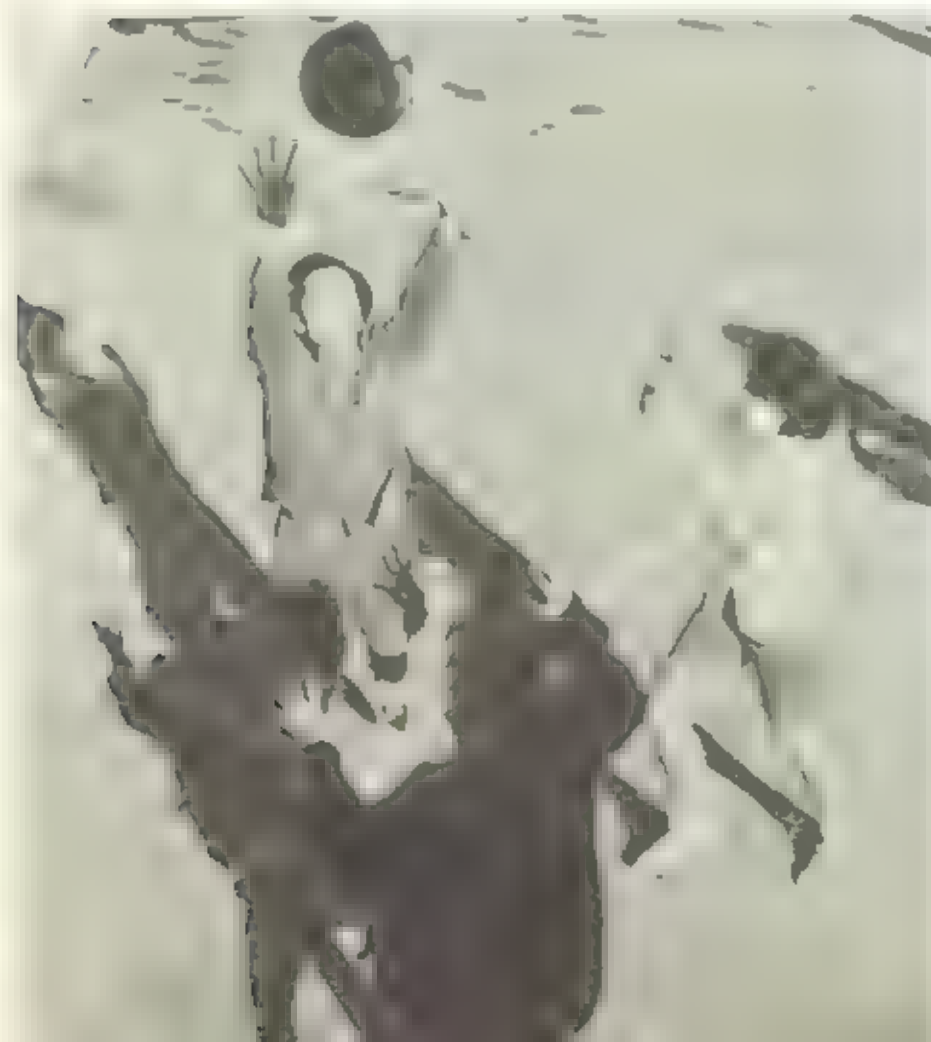
Collecting stamps and coins, and a fast game of tennis attract much of the leisure time of Mr. Donald Schroer.



Completing his first year of teaching is former L.H.S. student, Mr. Lyle Bacher.

Physical Education Department . . .

Athletic Skills Complement Schoolwork



Offering diversion from academic endeavors, physical education classes gave students an opportunity to participate in such team sports as softball, field hockey, and soccer, and individual sports like tumbling and paddle tennis. Without proper gym facilities, a spartan attitude arose among students when during the colder months more importance was placed on withstanding the cold than winning a game.

While emphasizing the conditioning of the bodies given to us by God and the improvement of skills, stress was also placed on the developing of sportsmanship and good character. ●

GUARDED by two opponents in a fast and fun game of basketball, a senior girl concentrates intently on the possibility of her shot making a basket to raise the score.



Keeping humor in the study of math is one of the main objectives of Mr. David Graef, department head.



Mr. Norman Bachmann stresses posture as an aid to good thinking.



General math is often augmented with stories of World War II by Mr. Wilbur Bullinger.



Miss Jean Kaufmann finds order essential to algebra and Drill Team.



On a tangent from geometry Mr. Bernard Dehn assisted in the coaching of varsity and B basketball.

Mathematics Department . . .

Mathematicians Solve Arithmetic Problems

Understanding the principles of mathematics is essential to every student, no matter what his future plans. General math, directed toward this goal, equipped students with practical math for everyday life. For the more adventurous, Algebra I offered experimentation with unknowns. Geometry, aside from teaching Pythagoras' Theorem, helped students learn to reason properly. Advanced Algebra built on Algebra I, while Trigonometry and Solid Geometry entailed working with three dimensional objects.

LIKE SMALL CHILDREN playing with blocks, solid geometry students examine three dimensional shapes used to illustrate problems.





Anticipation is but a Prelude to



Accomplishment

Accomplishment . . .

Satisfaction . . .

A sense of culmination.

The completion of but one segment,
With keen anticipation
Of the future.

Let us be "One in Christ".

Bellatorideons . . .

Anticipated Final Year is Designed

With careful thought for the coming year as the last, Bellatorideons elected officers to guide them with dignity. Through the experience gained as underclassmen, they chose carefully and with satisfaction. Well-liked and an active member of the Senior Class, Dick Craven was honored as President through 1963-64. Meetings seemed to petition for most of his time, yet he was chaplain of Key Club, and member of Alpha Iota Chi, and Concert Band. From one sports season to the next, he was either working out for Varsity Football, Basketball, or Baseball, lettering in each.

Assisting Dick was Vice-President Andy Demetry, who led the Executive Board meetings. Adding variety to his schedule was participation in Riding Club, and Concert Band. As a member of the Track squad, and Championship Football team, he was kept quite busy. (Continued on page 37)



Mary Schinnerer / Secretary

Andy Demetry / Vice President



Dick Craven / President





Sue Fredricks Social Chairman

PROUDLY ADMIRING the new Senior Class flag are sponsors Miss Mary Ruprecht and Mr. Norman Bachman, with Barbara Huff and Ken Hahn, Senior representatives to Student Council



Lynna Horn Treasurer

Lynna Horn was re-elected to serve a second year as Treasurer. Dividing her time among the numerous campus activities she was in A Cappella choir, G.A.A., Pep Club, and Paw Prints. Lynna was selected as one of the hopefuls for Homecoming Queen. Secretary Mary Schinnerer, also in Pep Club, Drill Team, and G.A.A., prepared weekly reports of Senior Class business to be read in the English classes. Office of Social Chairman was again capably filled by Sue Fredricks. She was chairman of many other committees as well. G.A.A. Drill Team, and Pep Club claimed Sue's time also. Two other important members of the Executive Department were Barb Huff and Ken Hahn, Class Representatives. Barb was a member of the Lecture Club, and helped interview Lutheran's next exchange student abroad. Cross Country and Basketball, Alpha Iota Chi, Key Club, and A Cappella President were just a few of the things that kept Ken busy in his Senior year.



Darlene Amling



Susie Anderson



Dennis Bartz



Jon Berg



Sue Bradford

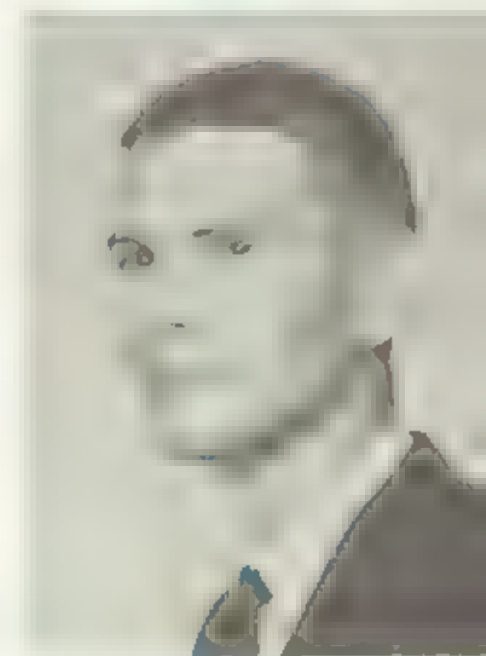


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Rick Brown

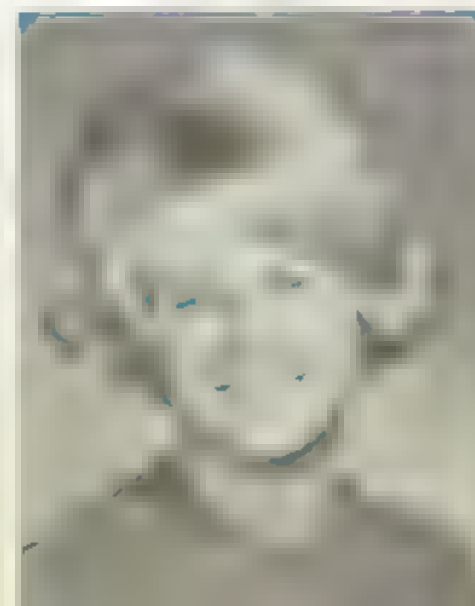
1964



Dan Callahan
Les Cooley



Dan Clark



Elizabeth Coffin





Linda Berry



Jerry Biesterfeld



Ruth Bosch



Dale Burke



MEMBERS of the executive board spending a bit of time with Lynne Thomsen and Harry Drummond English



Ronald Chan
Dick Craven



Janet C. Craven



Rick Darner



Andy Demetry

1964



Alice Devine



Coy Dronman



Yvonne Dragone



Harry Drummond



Ken Ebel



I AM AFTERNOONS
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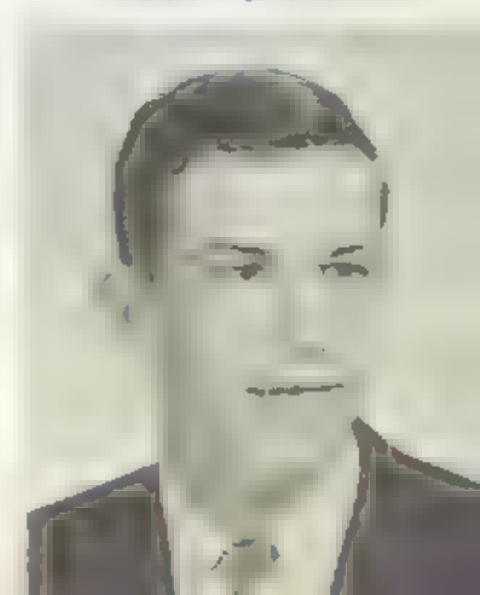
Joyce Eley
Robert Erznosnik

Small groups were scattered throughout the quad on our first day at Lutheran High . . . Freshmen. Many were the unfamiliar, but friendly faces. The anticipation of four years of high school was with us that day as we began our secondary education . . . one hundred fifty individuals.

Eagerness to become organized soon overshadowed our inexperience as Marty Kuehnert was elected as our first president. Homecoming . . . balloons . . . our car . . . finals. Our initiation was completed, as our role shifted to that of Sophomores.

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Tom Dietrich



Mike Engle



Roger Green
Dave Ferrell



Dennis Grice
Clarke Farrar

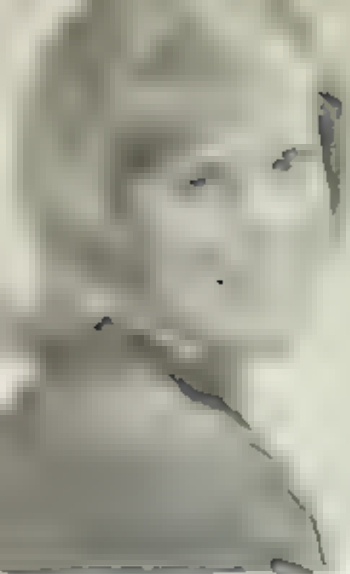


Johanna Erlendson
Al Frederick

HOMECOMING
 QUEEN
 Miss [Name]
 [Name]
 [Name]
 [Name]
 [Name]
 [Name]

Steve Fisher





Sue Fredricks



Carmen Ford



Geoff Genzmer



Lana Gerling



Jette Gulberg



Gerry Gunn



Ken Hahn

1964



Sandra Hasch



Ted Hax



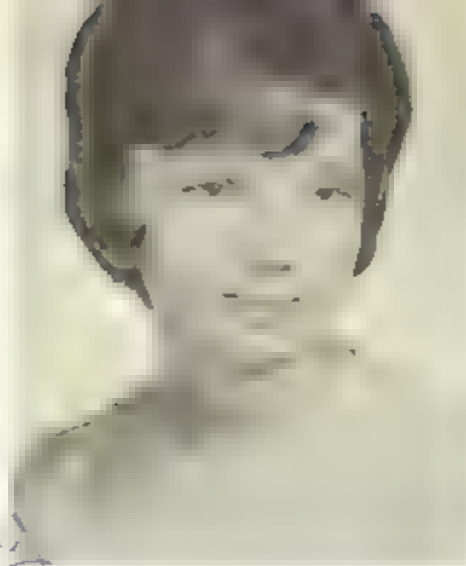
Keth Harris
Dorene Hepler



Ruth Gilbert



Kathy Gruell



Sharon Guinn



Jack Hargett



CANDIDATES
 VOTING FOR
 Homecoming
 Queen
 1965
 1. Ruth Gilbert
 2. Kathy Gruell
 3. Sharon Guinn
 4. Jack Hargett
 5. Carol Hart
 6. Claude Hessel
 7. Darlene Hind
 8. Richard Hinton
 9. Lynna Horn
 10. Sue Cook
 11. Barb
 12. Linda
 13. Lisa



Carol Hart
 Claude Hessel



Darlene Hind



Richard Hinton



Lynna Horn

1964



Sherry Howard



Barbara Huff



Wayne Johannes



Phil Katchaturian



Nancy Kenney
Karen Kruse



Charlie Kindelburger
Miles Lancaster



Marty Kuehnert





Helen Huebener



TAKING PART in the homecoming activities at Homecoming with the Senior Class. (Continued on page 49.)



Pat Kelley

Ken Ebel led as prexy in a year full of accomplishment. Blue and charcoal . . . Bellatorideons . . . "Warriors of God". The cotton candy booth at Homecoming, and sale of candy tins provided us with a start to financing our next year

With enthusiasm and spirit we greeted the Junior year—one of which we could just y be proud. We captured first place title for our car at Homecoming, brightened the campus with our new sweaters, and sold hundreds of bars of chocolate. It was during this year also that we received our new class sponsors, (continued on page 49.)



Larry King
Donna Larsen

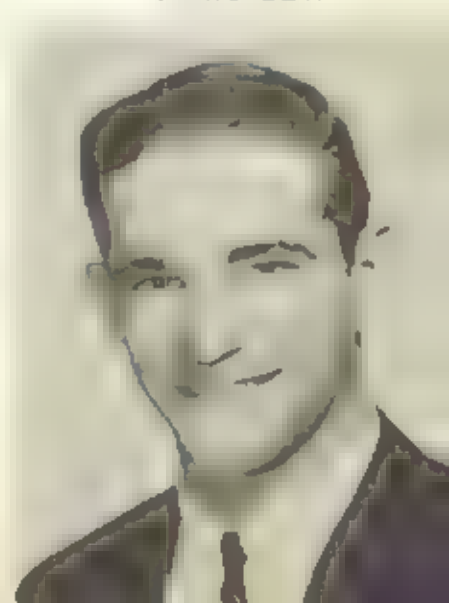


Dave Kohl
Dale Larson



Charlene Kowal
Vana Lau

Mike Law



1964



Dave Leistikow



Barbara Lemke



Marshall Lewis

Studying is not the only thing which enters the minds of CHERYL STELTER and STEVE FISHER. But it is a part of their routine lives and daily school activities.



Bob Meinel



Harold Loder
Bob Mauer



Bob Lutz
Roy Miller





Francie Leix

Through their four years in high school, MARSHA LEWIS and KEN FBEL have captured the admiration of many. Well-known and well liked, they are indeed most worthy of the title of most popular.

Eager to cheer the team on to victory and in there trying to obtain it are BETTY MAIER and JIM YOUNG. Even when losing, their spirit isn't dampened for a moment and their moral support and cheerful enthusiasm never fail no matter what



Jim Lloyd



Dale Maack
Wally Morlok



Chris Maeder
Sue Mortorff



Paul Massmann
Terry Mundorf



Betty Maier
Judy Moe





Karen Nelson



Steve Nelson



Ken Nobis



Janet Overton



Lloyd Peake



Sue Peck
Shirley Pilkington

1964



When evaluating someone's looks, more is considered than simply the features. But, with SHERRY HOWARD and HARRY DRI MMOND, physical attractiveness was hardly overlooked.

Not only taste in fashions but neatness and general appearance were considered when JANET CSER and PHIL KATCHATRIAN were selected as the two best dressed seniors.



Susan Peters
Janice Prante



Andy Pike
Lynn Preston

Miss Mary Ruprecht and Mr. Norman Bachman, who guided us with sincerity and dedication. Holding top office in a year occupied primarily with hosting the Junior-Senior Banquet was President Dave Kohl. As this year drew to a close we looked towards our final year at Lutheran.

Many wonderful memories crowd our minds as we pause to remember. Elections . . . Dick Craven . . . Homecoming . . . Christmas Concerts . . . A C.I.F. championship. In November, several of our talented (continued on page 52)

Marie Pritchard

Jerry Purdy



1964



Carol Ribe



Robert Santoro



Kent Reichert



Chuck Rennegarbe



Guenther R.
Mary Schinnerer



Susie Robinson
Dick Schram





Kandy Raymond

I had known you for a long time. I was always
 a fan of your style and charm. I hope
 you are happy and successful in all your
 endeavors. I will miss your company but
 I know you will be a great blessing to
 everyone you meet. Goodbye. I will
 always love you. Kandy Raymond
 1-6-61



Rich Riddle



Jerry Romsa
Dawn Schlenburg



Worre Rush
Don Schweitzer



Joene Russell
Pau Seifert



Vida Samran
Joe Small





Pat Starkey



Cheryl Stelter



Lorna Strasheim



Sandy Street

10:2



Al Temeyer



Bud Toman



Paul Van Patten

1964



Ted Warren
Larry Wilen

group put on the play, "Our Town". The annual snowball was planned with a trip to the mountains. Juniors honored us with a fine banquet, "A Reverend's Bacca aureate" and graduation followed soon after. Ours was a class of innovation and anticipation, but above all we were "One in Christ", and as "Warriors of God" we remain united in Him as we leave to serve. •



Ruth Wegener





Arvid Strode



Lynne Thomsen



Marvin Thompson



Jerome Vollborn



can be found in everything but
common areas are the fin
K H A C F T

can be found in everything but
common areas are the fin
K H A C F T



Betty Weber
Dennis Wills



Sharon Wright



Jim Young





Anticipation is but a Prelude



Development

Development . . .

Progression . . .

Constant search for identification

A new and inspiring challenge.

Striving for distinction

From the uniformity

Of underclassmen

Reliant upon God.

Juniors . . .

Elections Provide Class With Capable Leaders

Outlining the agenda for class meetings, initiating new ideas, and serving as ex-officio member of committees were only a small percentage of the duties which concerned Les Hausrath this year as chief-executive of the Junior Class. He was also active in Forensics, Key Club, and Track, along with being Trailblazer Sports Editor. Les' honors included C.S.F. and N.H.S.

Serving as Vice-President was Gayle Thomsen, active also in G.A.A. and Pep Club. She was a member of A cappella choir, and was always busy as a Trailblazer reporter. To count the nickles, dimes and dollars that flooded the Junior treasury, the Class elected Kathy Beecher. She participated in Riding, Reading, and Pep clubs, as well as choir. Secretarial duties were bestowed on Sue Tharp, (continued on page 57)



Les Hausrath President

OFFICERS OF the Junior class who boxed themselves with the administrative duties of their positions were Marcia Mudduck Social Chairman, Gayle Thomsen Vice President, Sue Tharp Secretary, and Kathy Beecher Treasurer, who was not present



TO CO-ORDINATE CLASS BUSINESS with that of Student Council was the task of Marcia Mochlin and Eslyn Hall who also worked closely with sponsors Mr. Edgar Farnhaber, and Mr. Dwayne Fenster, who is not shown



DISCUSSING A REPORT on the Junior-Senior Conference at Lincoln Park North, Ken Farnsworth, Jr.



SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES for a Junior-Senior include: "Dance, etc. to a school building, etc. to a meeting."

also a member of Pep Club. Providing opportunity of pleasant diversion for Lanakilas was Social Chairman Marci Maddock. During the year, Marci was in Drill Team, G.A.A. and Pep Club. Class Representatives

Marcia Moehlman and Elyse Hall divided their time between Student Council and Executive Board meetings. With these dependable students in key positions, the Juniors had a successful year.

| | | | | | | | |
|------------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|-------------------|------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Pamela Adams | Mary Lee Barnett | Phil Bergeman | Robbie Bishop | Jo Cline | Melinda Custer | Steve Dwyer | Janet Farlee |
| Lorne Anderson | Mike Barron | John B. B. B. | Brent B. B. | Ed C. C. | Jeanette Dahlman | Ayce Eastering | Marion Elischer |
| William Aylworth | Tom Batterman | Tom Binder | Jim Calhoun | Mildred Gentryton | Martha Davis | Mary Fraser | Janny Franzen |
| David Baabitt | Kathy Becker | Judy Birkenand | Mary Jane Chapin | Bill Graft | Rodger Dierker | Nancy Evans | Boris Fritz |



Lanakilas Excel in



CHOOSING A new and distinctive style for the Class of 1965 was the task of the Junior ring committee. Pictured is the winning selection.

Under the capable leadership of sponsors and newly elected class officers, the Juniors greeted the 1963-1964 school year with much enthusiasm. Of primary concern was the organization of committees to function throughout the year. The initial project was in preparation for Homecoming early in October. The Lanakilas displayed a great deal of spirit and participation as they worked hard to top all other classes in competition. Success was the order of the day as they received a well-deserved first place for their car—a 1936 Jaguar—a perfect complement to the "Vaudeville" theme.

Weeks of waiting were finally rewarded as the arrival of the anticipated Junior sweaters was announced. But where were they? (continued on page 61)

Barbara Gensinger
Robert Geyer
Diane Green
Richard Greenlee

Roger Groatas
Barry Greenlee
Andrew Jurekovich
Marge Ha

Janet Hamilton
Robert Hamilton
Harry Hanak
Jeff Harford

Rick Hansen
Mae Harris
Rebecca Harting
Cecy Harwood

Les Haysrath
Susan Helms
Cheryl Henschke
Terry Herbeck

Lois Herron
Linda Horton
Eise Houghton
Cyndee Janice

John Jacob
Linda Johnson
Lynn Johnson
Mark Johnson

Ioy Johnston
Ray Ka Hoff
John K. Swarth
David Knudsvig



Enthusiasm



PAPER FLOWERS
cellophane tape, and
spirit were in abundance
as members of the Junior
class ambitiously
decorated the class car for
Homecoming. Their own
"vaudeville lion"
looks on
with approval

Jane Koppen
Zita Kupta
Marlin Kosteny
Pam Kunz
Lynn Langston
Jim Lassanske
Mary Carter
Dick Lebrecht

Dennis Lewis
Ruth Lewis
Cheryl Lindemurder
Kris Lund
Lynn Maas
Rosemary Martleod
Marcie Maddock
Liz Matthews

Bill McInturff
John McKim
Janet McLean
Lucille Meader
Val McKies
Dan Minabov
Marcia Moehlman
John Moran

Ingrid Moser
Linda Nazaretian
Rex Neemever
Christine Neitz
Patty Nelson
Hans Neprad
Linda Nixon
Tom North





STYLE KNIT and texture were things which went into the consideration of a class sweater chosen by Sue Thorp, Marc Mudduck, Pat Nelson, Gayle Thomsen, and Mary Jane Chaplin.

TRADITIONAL Junior Senior Banquet was well planned by the committee of Juniors. Front Row: Marc Mudduck and Darrel Moss. Row 2: Linda Johnson and Pam Rooney. Row 3: Gayle Thomsen and Kris Lund. Row 4: John Killingsworth, Marcia Mochlman, Mary Jane Chaplin, Jane Zwart, and Pat Nelson. Row 5: Sandy Saemann, Joyce Stubenberg, Val Mickles, Robbie Bishop, Richard Swanson and Jim Laxanski.

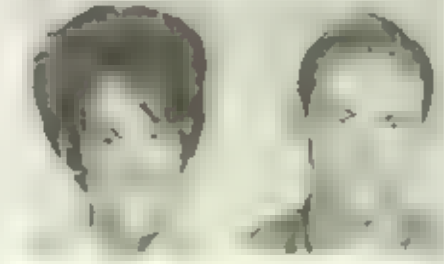
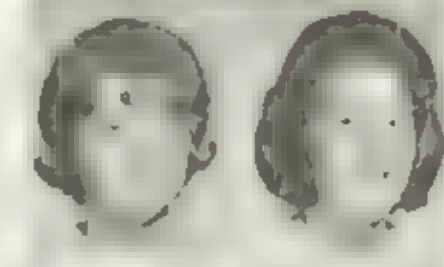
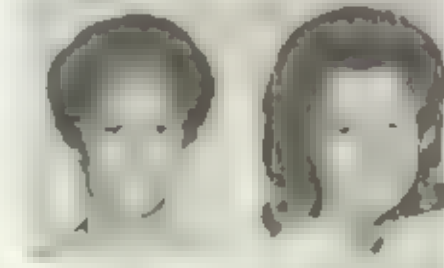
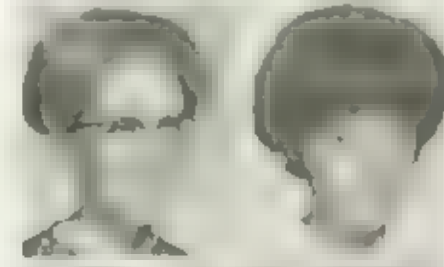
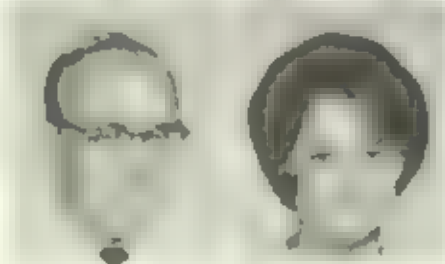
Juniors . . .

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| Rhonda Olsen | Pat Pollock |
| Wayne Ortenburger | Rodney Potesta |
| Kent Pfeiffer | Steve Raley |
| Richard Pratt | Tom Reddemann |

| | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Craig Rehder | Joe Rittenhouse |
| Craig Rehbein | Roberta Rohlf |
| Gary Reynolds | Jan Romosa |
| Tom Riemer | Pam Rooney |

| | |
|----------------|---------------------|
| Sandy Saemann | Susan Schulz |
| Anne Scanell | Charlotte Schuricht |
| Joanne Schmitz | Beverly Schwanke |
| Bill Schuldt | Herb Seitz |

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Maryn Sharp | Shaileen Sutton |
| Rosie Stepanian | Sue Thorp |
| Joyce Stubenberg | Gayle Thomsen |
| Carol Sturchio | Bob Troost |





FACED WITH the task of promoting the sale of more than a ton of chocolate were members of the Candy Committee, Marcia Moehlman, Sue Tharp, John Killingsworth and ~~and~~ Stubenberg



CHAIRMAN OF THE candy drive is Sue Whitehouse, who is assisted with the distribution by Juniors Bob Hamilton and Mike Barton

Janis Trueman
Linda Ungeller
Donald Unmacht
Lynn Weston

Sue Whitehouse
John Wiegand
Susan Wich
Craig Wright

Judy Young
Steve Zank
Lonnie Zinn
Janie Zwart



"... the delivery truck broke down on the way to school!" Still, they arrived in due time and the Lanakilas proudly wore their colors—olive green and charcoal. Nutrition was a busy time too as they sold their delicious donuts to voracious L.H.S. students and faculty. Other efforts to raise money were sparked with the sale of World's Finest Chocolate, and a completely revitalized edition of the Buzzbook. Funds obtained were in expectation of the annual Junior—Senior Banquet, (See pages 110-111) hosted by the Juniors.

The class of 1965 experienced a full, enjoyable and rewarding year as Juniors, but they eagerly await their opportunity to become Seniors—the anticipated fulfillment of their ambitions.





J. C. Apa an an
Cynthia Ahrens
Stan Ahrens
Valerie Avaz an

Glen Anderson
Mary Ann Anderson
JoAnn Armstrong
Lee Arter

Betsy Bachhuber
Judy Baker
Jim Ballard
Car Be knap

Fred Benham
Barbara Benjamin
Betsy Bennet
Christine De dorf

Barbara Best
Heidi Brown
Ted Brown
Gary Buzzin

Joe Campher
Cheryl Cavalliz
Fannie Cooper
Wes Courvoisier

Jean Cox
Bob Cronkite
Fileen Davis
Bill DeJager

Cathy DeNoy
Mark Denbeck
Greg Dirsch
Sandra Edwards

Sophomores . . .

Leaders Plunge Into Outside



President Rick Moss has finished serving his second year as prexy. Getting his class off to a good start as freshmen, he was re-elected to continue the job. Rick also participated in the Marine Biology Club as its activities chairman and was on the JV football and baseball teams.

As vice president, Fred Benham presided in Rick's absence, and was in the Recreational Leaders Club, JV football and basketball.

Gail Peck, as treasurer, handled all of the dues and was a member of Drill Team and Pep Club. Secretary Becky Schulz was engaged in Pep Club and Hootenanny Club as well as keeping detailed accounts of all board meetings.

ATTENDING student council meetings was the duty of class reps Gloria Hudson and Steve Lemke. Mr. Jack Ledbetter and Mrs. Nina Koslucher, sponsors of the class, gave the sophomores guidance throughout the year on their many activities.



| | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| Linda Eppers | Mary Evensen | Janice Fehr | Larry Gering |
| Judy Elsassner | Patricia Everson | Melinda Forbes | Sharynne Giamo |
| Rosemarie Enriquez | Hedde Federer | Sharon Fredricks | B. Good |
| Betty Erickson | Jill Ferguson | Kathy Freudenberg | Dave Graham |



| | | | |
|------------------|----------------|------------------|---------------|
| George Gietzlaff | Sally Harris | Edward Hernandez | Damon Howard |
| Craig Hanna | Tom Hastet | Jim Hewett | Bill Huebner |
| Preston Hannibal | Christeen Heal | Janel Hutterman | Anita Huebner |
| Tim Hansen | Bill Hedge | Claudia Homer | Gloria Hudson |

Activities

Sponsors of this energetic class were Mrs. Nina Koslucher and Mr. Jack Ledbetter, also sponsor of the Marine Biology Club and coach of the frosh basketball squad.

Student Council was another facet of the sophomores' participation. They were represented by Gloria Hudson, a Pep Club member, librarian, and member of Recreational Leaders, and Steve Lemke who played JV football, basketball, and baseball.



INTENTLY DISCUSSING class business are the board members who meet when necessary to decide on major class

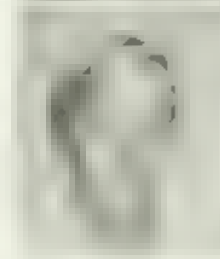


ELECTED OFFICERS of the sophomore class are Fred Benham vice pres. Becky S. vice pres. Bill Mass pres. and Glen Pick treas. They attend all board meetings, present resolutions and



Douglas Hughes
Susan Hulme
Mike Jay
Tim Johannes

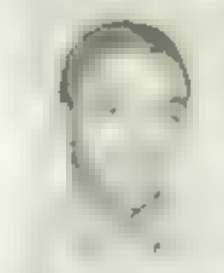
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Linda Lang



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Kathie Leis
Steve Lemke
Paul Lenser



Judy Lockhart
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Julie Lowther



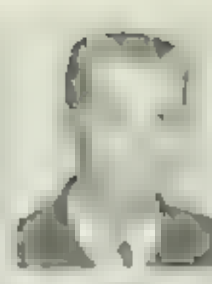
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Madeline Maeske
Richard Mavritte
Jim Matson



Cheryl McGuire
Harold Meier
Cherrill Meyer
Marcia Meyer



Jim Michels
Denise Middlebrook
Greg Miller
Karen Miller



Kenneth Mitchell
Philip Mohr
Frances Munier
Heide Neprud

Sophomores . . .

Validians Exhibit New

Halfway through their high school career, the class of '66 began the second year with a meeting and election of new officers. With the leadership of these executives (see pages 62 and 63), the eager sophomores plunged into the gala activities of Homecoming.

Intensive planning and hard work went into the designing and decorating of their second place car, and large puffs of cotton candy were sold by members of the class. With an all-out effort of the boys, the sophs subdued the freshmen in the tug-of-war.

Main projects for the year were the collecting of class dues and voting on the class name Validians, meaning "Brave Ones", the motto Nisi Dominus, frustra, which means "unless God is with us all is in vain", and single color - royal rust. During the last quarter, sweaters which will arrive next year were ordered.

A profitable year of activities provided the sophomores with the unity they needed to insure their future success.





Chris Newby
Rick Ortenburger
Kathleen Nilsson
Rick Pearce
Bertha Northwick
Gail Perk
Wendy Olson
Robert Peck

Pam Peakey
Pam Pitner
Marsha Price
Kathy Rabe
Harley Ramsey
Gregory Reiland

Lannie Root
Margaret Roscow
Steven Strode
Harvey Stocks
David Stape
Jelf Sparling
Wilma Snow
Phil Silze

Paul Schults
Garry Sheline
Jim Scott
Bernd Schulze
Becky Schulz
Bob Schroeder
Lanny Schlecht
Russ Schertie

Vitality



STRUGGLING sophomores battled it out with freshmen in the annual tug-of-war at Homecoming. The sophs came out victorious over their keen competitors two out of three times.

EFFORTS of the Class of '66 were brought forth in the designing and decorating of their car for Homecoming. Originality and hard work made their entry one to remember.



Madelyn Schalk
Nancy Sandberg
Bronwyn Taylor
Gary Taylor

Steve Thomsen
Kathy Thornburgh
Linda Tocco
Randy Trusler

Joyce Twitchell
Robert Urich
David Vaught
Margaret Vorderstrasse

Linda Wahla
Chris Walker
Steve Walker
Ron Wall

Judy Walther
Patricia Wanner
Priscilla Warmanen
Stephanee Weebe

Craig Whitson
Dave Wiechmann
Sue Wiessner
Tanya Wilson

Jan Wright
Jinnie Wright
Linda Wright
Sandra Yahns

Bob Youngquist
Geoffrey Zehnder
Kenneth Zimmel
David Zuber

Sophomores . . .

AT THE BEGINNING of the year, sophomores met on the football field to plan their future activities and class projects.

FACED WITH THE problem of conducting the first class meeting officers and sponsors made decisions on what would be brought up.

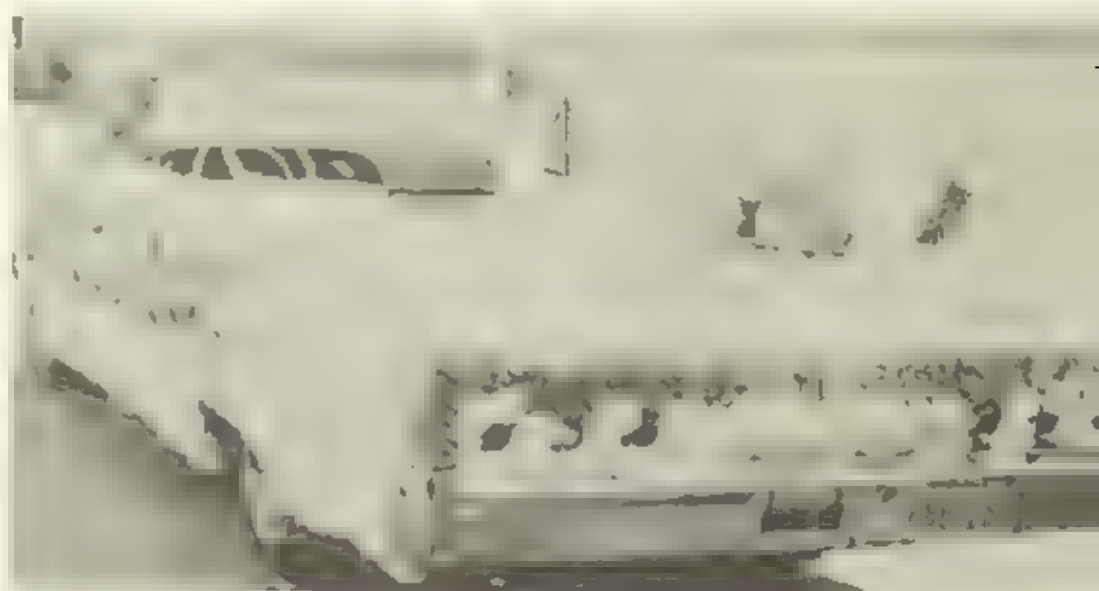


Freshmen . . .

Working Unit Develops

For the Freshmen the first few weeks at Lutheran High involved getting acquainted with new teachers, making new friends, adjusting to the rigors of high school life, and getting down to work. Once having established themselves as a class, the Frosh under the guidance of Mr. David Graef and Mr. Lyle Becher chose their leaders, electing four class officers and two Student Council Representatives.

The first activity undertaken by the Class of 1968 was the decoration of a car for Homecoming. In keeping with the Vaudvillian theme the white flowered car sported a lion decked (continued on page 68)



IMAGINATION is the key to winning the decoration of the Freshman car for Homecoming, winning the class third place

Gary Adamson
Harold Anderson
Louise Anker
Chris Atkins
Jill Baker

Steven Bangert
Suzanne Bankson
Sue Barber
Richard Berch
Ronald Barker

Pamela Beck
Craig Beck
Brenda Bennett
James Binstertfeld
Debbie Black

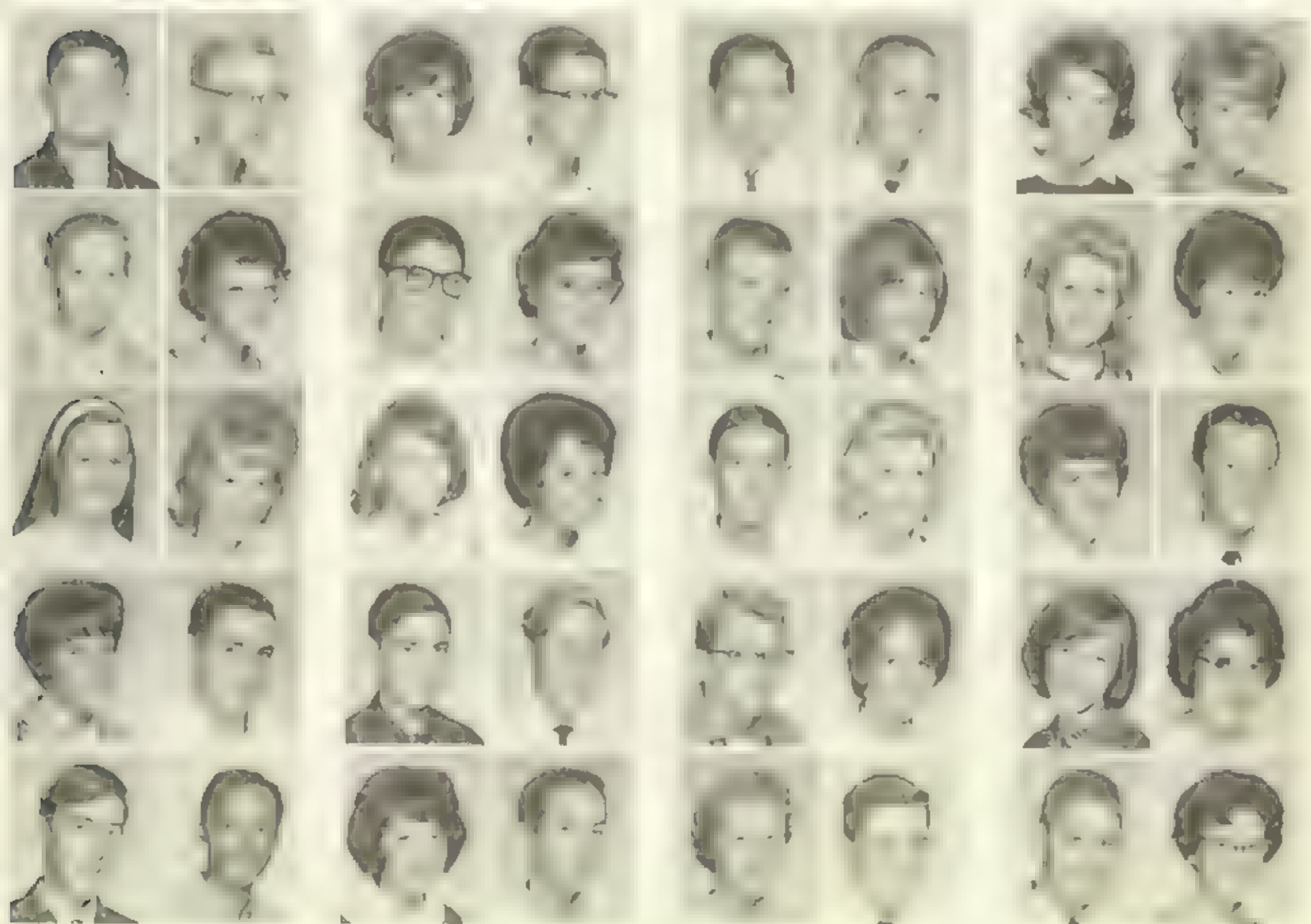
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Janet Bolton
Linda Brown
Skipper Booth
Bob B. B. Berry

Harold Bradley
Mike Brown
Robert Brown
John Burkhard
Chavene Busch

Jack Busch
Evan Bystrom
Lynda Carter
Gemma Chaplin
Lynn Cherry

Marion Christensen
Lillian Clark
Kathy Cook
Christina Cooper
Bob Craft

Lilette Craver
Dorothy Custer
Robert Duce
Janet DeGroot
Kand Dettman



Initial Class Activities

out in straw hat and cane and an old jalopy. Committees were also set up to handle the selling of helium filled balloons and to operate the fish pond.

The highlight of Homecoming for the Freshman boys was a tug-of-war against the Sophomore boys. The Freshmen put up a valiant struggle, but were unable to overcome the superior might of the Sophomores.

After Homecoming the class settled down to the task of raising money, starting off by setting dues at fifty cents a month. Unexpected initiative was shown by the Class of 1968 when they chose their colors in December. This was followed by the selection of a class name.

For the Class of '68 the past year has been spent in building for the future. They have taken the first step toward their goals and by advancing they leave behind Paw Prints of achievement. ●



Rebecca Dierker
Lorna Dragone
Sue Eggers
Larry Eickemeyer

David Erznóznik
Bob Farlee
Carol Fehner
Joanna Felton

Jim Ferguson
Lon Fishback
Ranee Floren
Alan Fraser

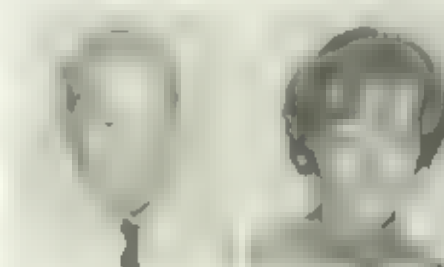
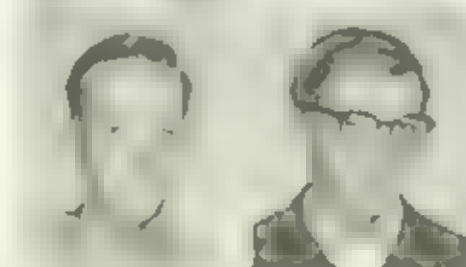
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Richard Guzal
Paul Halber

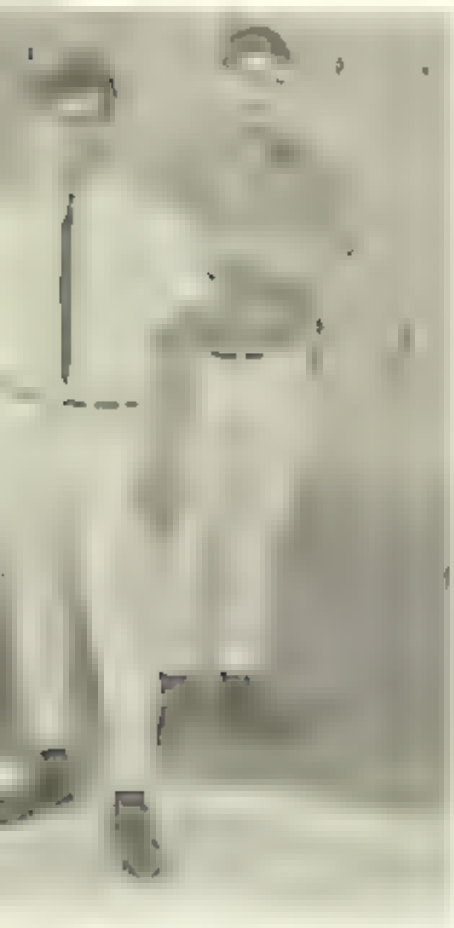
Tom Hanson
Wayne Hanstedt
Cliff Hartling
Myrna Hatley

Karen Haubrich
Don Heacock
Christie Heap
Helen Hiepler



Planned

ADVISING assisting and sometimes pushing Mr. Grad and Mr. Becher, Frosh Sponsors, got the class going



LEADING the Freshman Class were Eugene Hernandez, Pres., Clay Kunz, Vice Pres., Emily Lancaster, Sec., Mary Leiz, Treas., and Class Reps., Cindy Stelter and Robin Saemann

Albert Herlika
Eugene Hernandez
Carmel Hickey
Vickie Hoas

Sally Hopkins
James Hoyer
Dale Hubert
Carol Huebner

Carol Hyland
Avin Jordin
Joyce Jorgensen
B. Kabashima

Kathy Kahn
Matthew Kennedy
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Bill Kiedinger

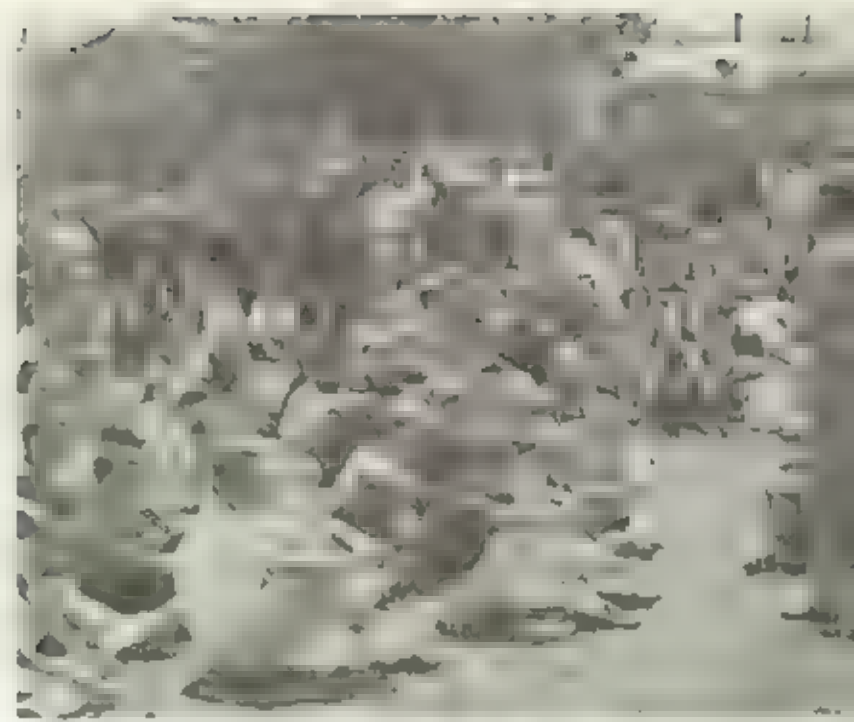
Terr Koening
Bart Kohl
Sharon Kumbler
Denise Krause

Tenaya Krause
Emma Kuebler
Clay Kunz
Emily Lancaster

Ronald Lawrence
Leon Lawler
Mary Leiz
Wesley Lindenvalder

Chris Lindan
Terry Lusko
Dennis Lynd
Sandra Longoria





Representing English Class in the Teacher Training, Rachel and Debbie
 from the State Council, the National Institute of Education, the Ministry of Education

For the Summer camp, English class at the
 National Institute of Education, the Ministry of Education

Duise Love
 Margie Lohring
 Karl Mann
 Paul Mann
 Larry Marly

Bryan Matthes
 Marie M. and ss
 George McIntire
 Tim M. Laven
 Gregg M. Quinn

Linda Milton
 Randolph Me
 James M. Mark
 Linda M. Mark
 Barbara M. Mark

Elisa M. Marks
 Andy No. and
 Ken North
 Mike North
 Dennis C. Gady

Timothy Owens
 Karen K. and
 Rex Pratt
 Elise P. and
 Michael P. and

Mark Rehder
 Bob Hennephar
 William H. K. and
 Henry R. and
 Tom Roberts

Linda Roeban
 Mary Reas
 Robin S. and
 Susan S. and
 Steven S. and

Hard School
 John S. and
 John S. and
 Marcus S. and
 Harry S. and





Blue helium filled balloons cling to the ceiling before being sold at Homecoming by the Fresh

Freshmen . . .

Stephen Schultz
David Seifert
Steve Seifert
John Satter
Donald Sharp

Dave Slater
Sharon Smith
Kornel Snay
Jim Snodden
David Staben

Ray Steiner
Brenda Steinweg
Candy Steiner
Lorraine St. Laurent
Oscar Street

Joe Stute
Leanne Tafoero
Linda Taylor
Johnette Vahle
Cecilia Vandez

Carol Vendouris
Marilyn Wane
Bruce Watson
Cheryl Weidner
Diann Weidner

Bill West
Pam Wickman
Paul Wickmann
Pat Wintt
Bob Wit

Lynda Wolter
Cheryl Young
Maiken Youngquist
Charlene Younger
Larry Zimmerman





Anticipation is but a Prelude



o Animation

Excitement

*Architecture of anticipation,
Which is but the prelude.*

Radioscopic forms in which

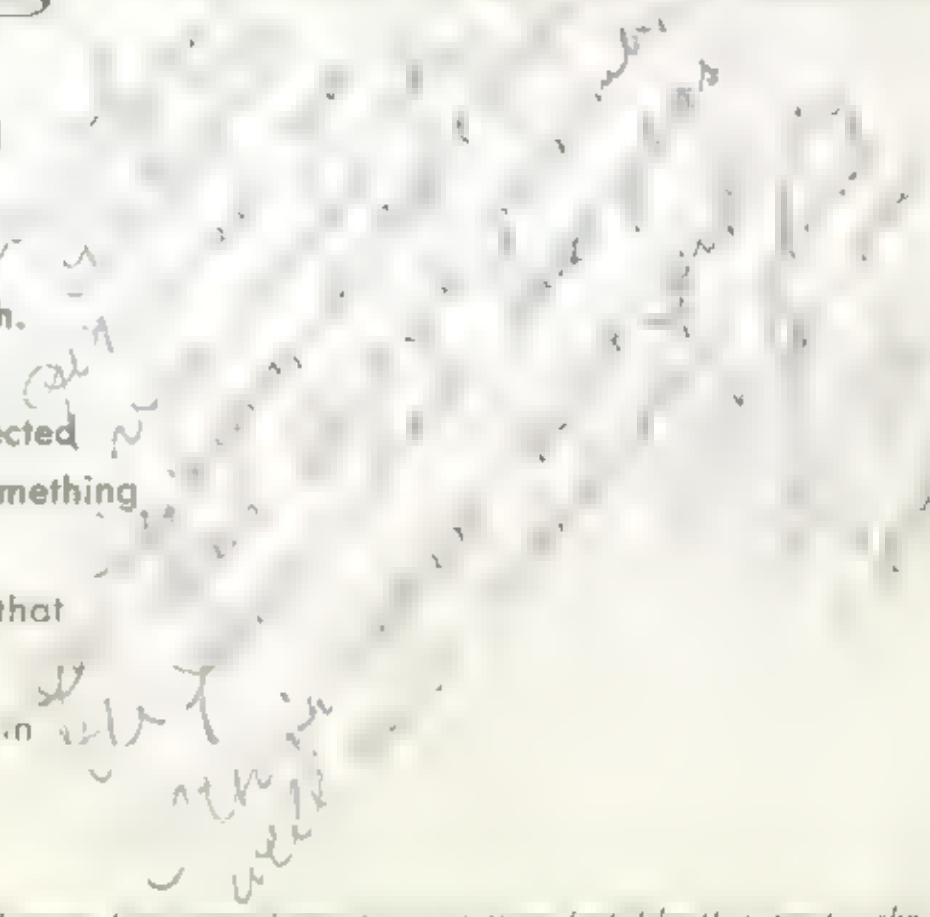
Existence is perceived

Through perception



Homecoming Week Comes

Homecoming! What is it, excitement, hard work, winning a football game, spirit, enthusiasm, fun? Spirit! That's what it is. Homecoming is the spirit of Lutheran High. You can't touch or see it, but it's there, reaching out and involving everyone connected with Homecoming, providing that extra something that makes the hard work and sweat worthwhile. On the following pages, spirit, that intangible something is symbolized by the Lutheran Lion as he prepares for and joins in the thrills of Homecoming.



I thought I had my day today. Where did I think I was? Some of them look like they need a shirt and a hat. We are the Spirit. Rightly mighty Spirit. I wish they would all sing. I don't see them go. I want to be the only one in Panhandle. I try to keep his leg. I don't see him. It's his.



Alive with Activity

mystery person, I win a free ticket to the Homecoming game. What pandemonium! Stars, running you says the tale end of the snake is catching up with us. The snake is the bus that I Boarded White Day. But a snake has to be in good luck to survive. Only one more day and we Vanquish the Vipers and the Father-in-Laws. It's a race to the finish line. If you want



Homecoming . . .

Lensed,
 a lot of people are the thinking are
 looking up at you guys, looking at it. It's been fun (to
 look) much. Well, right in the middle of the
 night. "Good Heals" "I am the only one who
 might be. I'm sorry. I'm sorry. I'm sorry. I'm sorry.
 I'm sorry. I'm sorry. I'm sorry. I'm sorry.
 Good Heals.

Yours
 [Signature]

1. "Hey girls get with it. You're all one step behind. We have to learn this right for Homecoming. 1, 2, 3 all together now."
 2. "Look at that guy. Here I'm doing all the work and he just stands there. Hey you! Get on the ball. We've got to get those
 booths finished." 3. "Only 2,000 more flowers to go and the Queen's car will be decorated. I'm getting flowers on the brain, but it's



one the other. many get your feet

and

don't

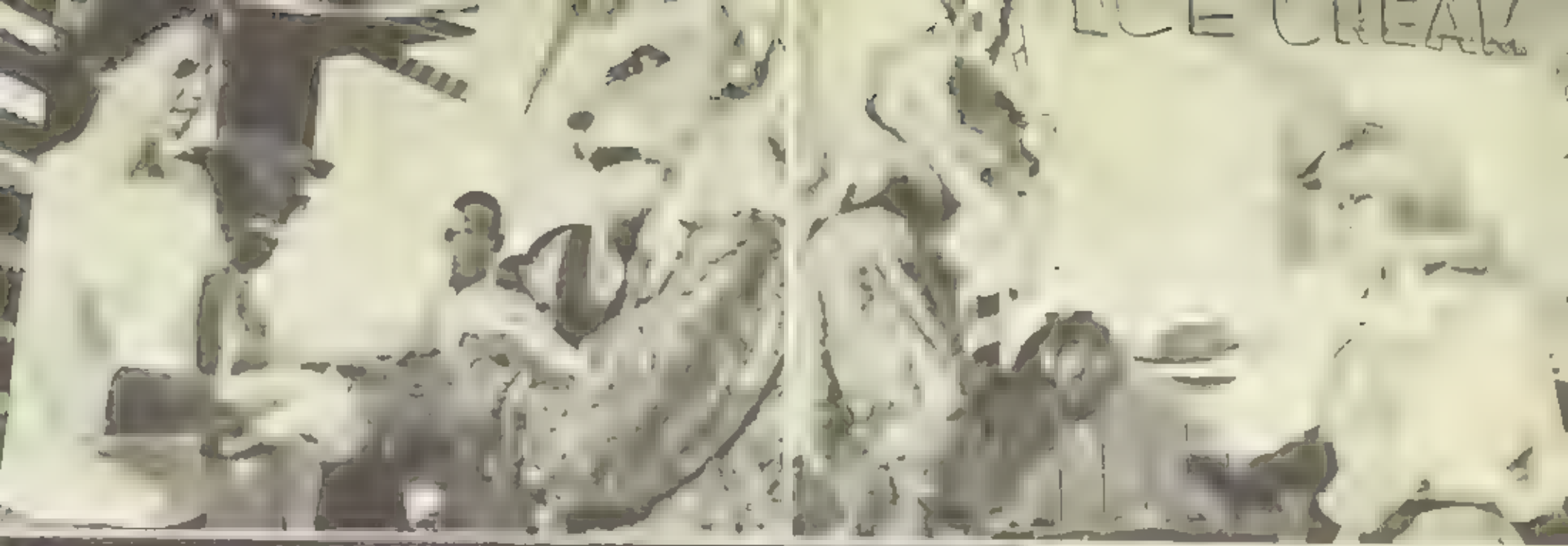
and

CHAP - CHAP

fun. 1. Now that we have learned all these great cheers I hope some of the old folks cheer too." 5/ "Pass some more flowers, I've used five bags of them already." 6. Right left but forward march. And he ever does is beat that old whistle. But at least he doesn't use that baton on us. Just wait till we march at his time then he will find out what a great bunch of marchers we are



Homecoming
 the Lynn
 well, here we are
 the end of the year -
 in a worse mess than we
 been! It's used to trade off
 the best luck - but now we
 been talking to you all year when we
 could sweat it out. I'm sure
 listening to all my problems all the time. I'm sure
 you're having a lot of trouble now. I'm sure
 it's sure is fun & Sparky will make it a
 After we see what we can do. I'll be back -
 will be O.K.!! I'll be back -
 lots of luck in every
 luck



ug you decide to do. Good!
 and your problem. Hope we
 keep in touch after all graduate.
 And see each other in a while, C.K.
 I will always remember you and all the
 fun we've had. Be good - stay sweet,
 innocent, and latch onto some bitches, guys!
 Love ya hats,
 Kayley
 "6"

or you'll find it. By he is a mess. I bet his nephews get more cotton candy in their faces than what they sell '6. After
 all of the running around that I have done today I am sure I've got one of these. What a game. We Vanquished the Vanquish.



STUDENT COUNCIL, FRONT ROW F. Leix, K. Kruse, B. Huff, K. Hahn, D. Burke, M. Lewis, K. Ebel, B. Lemke, D. Bartz, M. Kuehnert, C. Stelter, B. Weber. ROW TWO: G. Hudson, S. Schuls, B. Saemann, D. Kuebler, C. Hyland, C. Hall, S. Streit, L. Strasheim, M. Moshman, J. Zehnder, E. Hernandez, C. Iannce, K. Leix, J. Young, R. Barich, C. Kindelberger, J. Matson, S. Heinsohn. Meeting on Mondays, Council handles problems around school



With Council Sponsor Mr. Norman Junghans are commissioners M. Kuehnert, activities, C. Stelter, charity, T. Batterman, safety; D. Bartz, manners and morals, F. Leix, publicity

A new wrinkle was added to student government when, at the beginning of the year, Student Council appointed five commissioners to set up committees to handle all business that Council delegated to them. These permanent commissioners work in the areas of activities, charity, manners and morals, publicity, and safety (see picture).

During the year, Council sponsored many worthwhile projects. Before Thanksgiving, canned goods were collected for GOOD SHEPHERD HOME OF THE WEST and money was sent to Miss Sandra



Student Council . . .

Representatives Learn Government Procedure

Marsha Lewis / Treasurer



Barbara Lemke / Secretary



Dale Burke / Vice President



Earl, a former L.H.S. teacher, to purchase school supplies for her students in Columbia, South America. For Christmas, gifts and Christmas cards were mailed to our Korean orphans, Kim Sang Chul and Pac Moon In. Contributions were also made to CARE and LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF.

Numbered among the student body activities on the fun side this year were Homecoming and an outing to see "How The West Was Won", also a hilarious donkey basketball game, and the annual school picnic at Centinela Park. •



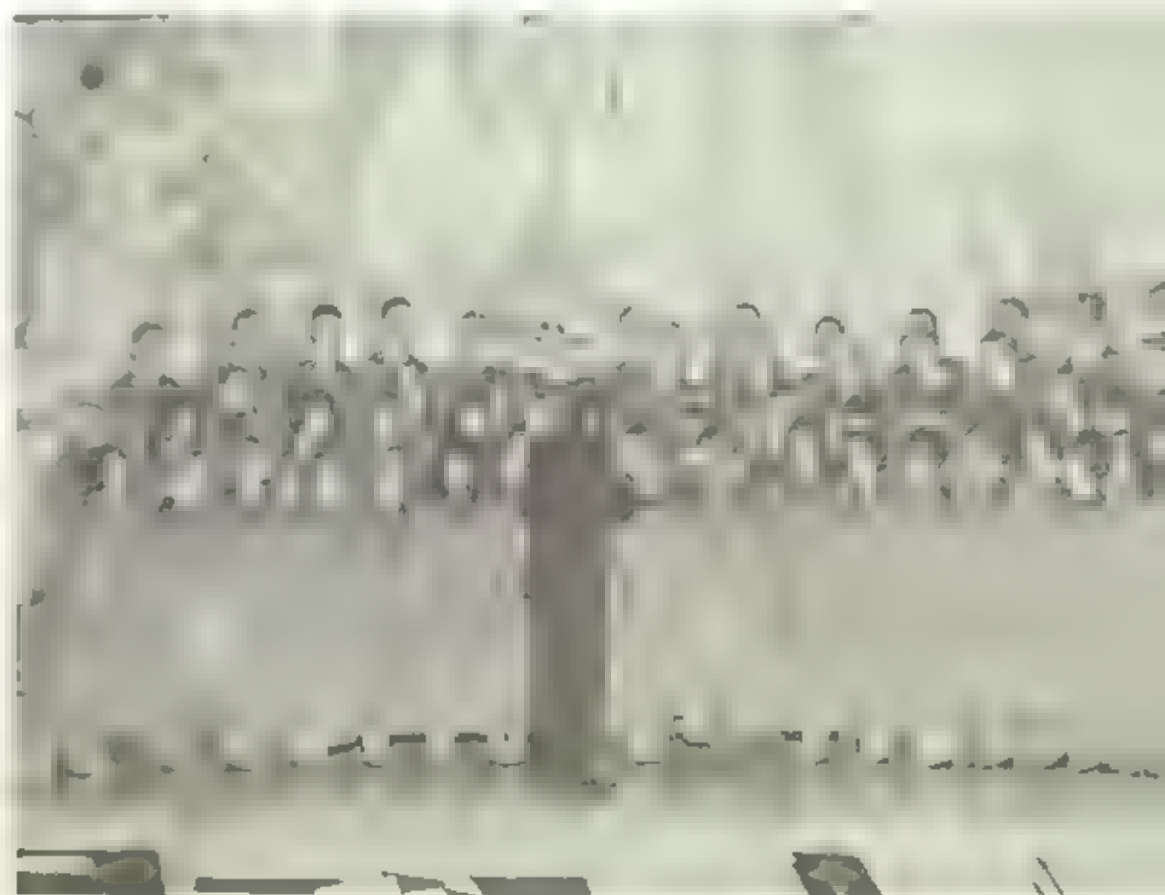
Members of the Lutheran High School A CAPPELLA CHOR were
 FRONT ROW L Thomson K Bullinger K Boecher C Stalter A
 Scannel K Nelson J Cikel S Whitehouse B Geisinger K Kruse
 J. Prante, M. Huebener B Weber S Wrich J Birkeland R

Gilbert M Fleischer M Chaplin L Preston ROW TWO L Ander
 son G Thomsen L Umgeller J Zwart S Mortorff S Howard
 R Bosch P Kuntz D Heipier J Farlee D Green R Lidums D Hind
 S Robinson L Horn R Wegener M Custer L Stashe m N Evans

Choral Department . . .

Vocalists Perform

*PROPHECY OF CHRIST'S birth is depicted on the
 mural forming the scenery for the A Cappella Chorus
 as they herald His coming in song. A brass
 ensemble later accompanied them in the candlelight
 portion of the annual Christmas concert*





ROW THREE G. Anderson, A. Gizeskowiak, L. Gerling, I. Gerling, R. Riddle, K. Hohn, D. Romsa, D. Hughes. ROW FOUR S. Dwyer, J. Lassanske, D. Wegener, J. McKim, J. Kingsworth, A. Fredericks, R. Neumeyer, R. Hansen, W. Johannes, S. Brewer, K. Nobis, N. Leder, E. Schuricht, T. Warren.



With evidence of careful planning on the part of many, the annual Christmas concert had begun to take form. Sectional rehearsals at noon, set designing, ticket orders, and program designs were finally brought together in one united effort. Blending their voices in full, rich chords the A Cappella choir presented the glorious message of

Musical Arrangements



Christ's birth in song. Traditional music of Old England, the great chorales of J. S. Bach, and selections by contemporary composers were also included in the choir repertoire. A Cappella choir was often asked to sing at dedication services, conventions, and banquets. A special program of the choir's Lenten and Easter music was featured on television during Holy Week. Always interested in improving their work, members attended a choir workshop held here at school. They also received an evaluation of their singing at an event sponsored by the Southern California Vocal Association. (continued on page 85)

Supplementary Groups Augment Music Program

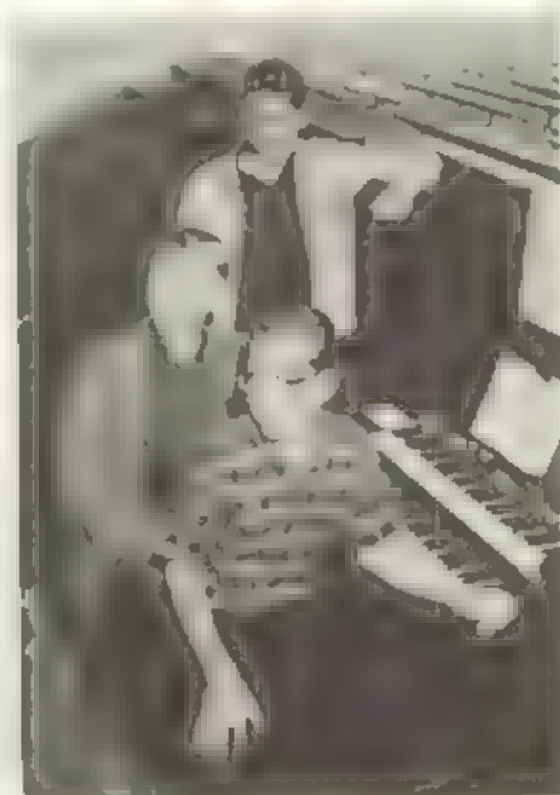


CHAPEL CHOIR members who sang for concerts and special chapel services were: FRONT ROW: W. Snow, J. Elvasser, E. Cooper, M. Price, J. Lowther, P. Krug, P. Warmanen, S. Caswell, C. Homer, M. Meyer, R. Enriquez, S. Hume. ROW TWO: S. Grama, W. Olsen, C. Harwood,

M. Roscow, P. Warner, J. Walther, C. Berdolt, G. Dahman, S. Wassner, V. Love, B. Schultz, E. Davis, P. Pelkey. ROW THREE: G. Kangas, P. Lenser, M. Dillenbeck, J. Wrich, M. Jay, K. Johnson, R. Pearce, C. Walker, P. Satz, B. Ulrich, P. Mohr.



The Lutheran High School, MELODY MAKERS, FRONT ROW: A. Scannel, C. Stelter, S. Mortorff, D. Hepler, S. Robinson, J. Prante, H. Huebener, R. Gilbert. ROW TWO: A. Grzeskowiak, G. Anderson, L. Gerling, J. Lassanske, J. Killingsworth, R. Neemeyer, S. Brewer, W. Johannes.



CONTRIBUTING to achieve the worshipful atmosphere of daily chapel services were the organists Larry Gerling, Tom Batterman, and Dave Babbitt.



CONCERT BAND FRONT ROW D Callahan G Guetzloff J Berg G Zehnder, W Lindemuller D Howard G Taylor, S Kramber M Schmitz, Mr D Toebe. ROW TWO G Adamson D Nemecak J Busch G Sheline, J Horgett D Erznosnik R Black B Fritz ROW THREE: J. Small, A. Jarden, S. Peters, K. Zimmen, B. Maurer, A.

Huebner J Snodden ROW FOUR R Piott B Kabishima, J. Hoyle, R Erznosnik R Barker T Hansen G Schuricht, J. Fluhr ROW FIVE B Hedge P Schultz R Loven, R. Miller, O McKim S Strobe K Haubrich L Eggers ROW SIX J Prydy, T. Dieterich B Blake J Van Patten, M Kennedy, J. Bereland, A. Herlicka, J Holderman

Augmenting the music program were several of the smaller choral and instrumental groups. Chapel Choir — comprised primarily of underclassmen — participated in concerts and occasionally sang for special chapel services. Several young people contributed of their talent by serving as chapel organists. No doubt some of the busiest people on campus were the sixteen members of Melody Makers. A select group, chosen by invitation, they performed an average of once a week for social, church and civic gatherings.

Lutheran High Concert and Swing bands performed outside of school also. (See pages 86-87)●

L.H.S. SWING BAND, FRONT ROW: Mr D. Toebe, D. Erznosnik, R. Barker, J. Purdy B. Maurer, S. Strobe, J. Small, G. Adamson and G. Guetzloff ROW TWO J. Berg J. Berkland, G. Zehnder J. Van Patten M. Thompson P. Schutz T. Dieterich and B. Meinel





Lion Marching Band. . .

Musicianship Attained Through Diligence

1/ With the ruffle of drums, and waving of flags, the band participated in a patriotic salute during the half time show at a football game 2/ Drum major, Dan Callahan stands tall and proud as he leads the squads into precise formations. 3/ None of the band's excellent performances would have been possible without the concentration and effort of long hours of practice. 4 Peering from atop a cloud of billowy smoke, director, Mr. Donald Taebel conducts the Lion Marching Band in an exciting Air Force tribu





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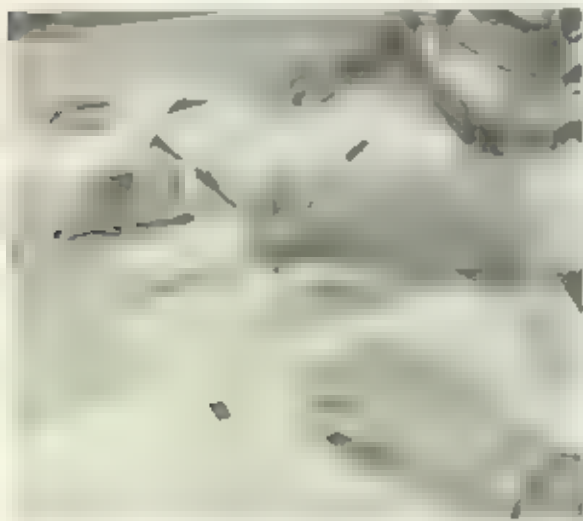
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Steady, pulsating accent of a bass drum. . .
The muffled shuffle of feet clad in tennis shoes. . . Short, shrill blasts of a whistle. This was the rhythm of the Lion Marching Band, practicing diligently during all available as well as borrowed time. Director, Mr. Donald Taebel worked with Dan Callahan, drum major, to plan unique formations for half-time entertainment at football games. Out on the field — striking in blue and white uniforms — all the rough edges had been worn smooth by the friction of constant practice. They shifted from one routine to another with perfect timing. Also working with the Lionettes, they often marched together. Performances were not confined to Lutheran High only. The band was seen in the Inglewood Christmas parade and several competitive events in which they took second place.

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Members of the 1964 PAW PRINTS staff were FRONT ROW Paul Massmann, Dennis Bariz, Ruth Bosch, and Yvonne Dragone ROW TWO: Don Schweitzer, Lynna Horn, Barbara Lemke, and Ruth Gilbert. ROW THREE: Kent Reichert, Bill Aylsworth, and faculty advisor, Mr. Gerald Brommer



Paw Prints . . .

Publication Applies



WHILE ANALYZING last year's annual, Mr. Brommer makes suggestions to new staff members. Ruth, Yvonne, Dennis, Paul and Kent



"LOOK at all that money," observed Ruth, business manager, while Dennis, assistant editor quipped, "When do we leave for Mexico?"



THIS YEAR wasn't ALL work, as celebrations hailed completed deadlines. Editor Ruth cuts the cake, as Kent, our hungry sports editor anticipates the biggest piece

Putting out a yearbook is hard work. There are many things which are not readily noticed in the finished product, but their absence would leave a conspicuous void. Yearbook production takes time, patience, and inspiration. First of all, the staff must consider a central theme about which the book can be planned, and all things must

Creative Inspiration



STAFF photographer Don discusses a print with Yvonne assistant editor



BUSINESS Staff, Lynna and Barb took care of indexing, and money

tie in logically with it. An equally important concern of the staff is to achieve a new and interesting aspect of creativity. Once a section of the book has been planned, it is necessary to design attractive layouts and take the many pictures which are needed to add liveliness and interest to a page. The editorial people begin to refine ideas, write and rewrite copy, and prepare for the approaching deadline. Suddenly, as the fateful days draws near, pictures are lost, a page of copy is discovered missing, and utter despair sets in. Yet with everyone working towards the same goal, in some miraculous fashion, the deadline is finally met. The first several pages of the new annual are now in the hands of the printer. There are two or three days to relax, and then the hustle begins anew, harried but happy. . . .despite deadlines. ●

TRAILBLAZER, FRONT ROW: A. Scannel, circulation manager; S. Fisher, news editor; D. Kohl, editor-in-chief, B. Maier, business manager; S. Morterff, features editor, L. Hausrath, sports editor; C. Stoller, copy editor
 ROW TWO: Miss V. Meuschke, advisor L. Johnson, M. Mashlman, G. Thomsen, C. Meyer, L. Wahla, E. Coalson, J. Cox, R. Stephanian
 ROW THREE: S. Laswell, Y. Batterman, R. Brown, J. McKim, T. Dietrich, D. Burke, R. Darner, S. Gulnn, B. Geisinger



Trailblazer . . .

Journalists Publish a



EDITOR IN CHIEF Dave Kohl carefully corrects the galley proofs in a final check before they are taken to the printer.



Reporters, photographers, typists, page editors, and other staff members worked hard in the past year to present the newsworthy events and people to everyone. Larger of the two campus publication staffs, they efficiently planned and performed daily tasks of interviewing and writing.

Duties of the business manager included finding new advertisers necessary to finance the publication and balance the books.



PROOFREADING stories before the final typing is Cheryl Stelter, copy editor

Stimulating Newspaper



PHOTOGRAPHERS Rick Danner and Ed Carlson decide on which pictures to put in the next issue and which need to be taken

TYPING his own copy Les Hausrath concentrates deeply on the story with the pressure of an impending deadline



REPORTER Les Hausrath concentrates deeply on the story with the pressure of an impending deadline

Fulfillment of each month's goal was the eight-page paper, with such regular features as Student Sketches, National News Notes, Locker Shorts, and Lines About Lions.

Friendly competition between PAW PRINTS and TRAILBLAZER increased when members of the yearbook referred to the newspaper workers as fishwrappers. Often called rivals, they actually helped each other whenever and however possible.



READING CLUB, FRONT ROW: C. Rehbein, L. Lang, D. Black, S. Santoro, K. Lund, A. Fraser, L. Nixon, K. Bullinger, M. Schmitt, J. Falton, L. Boone, R. McCondlisa, K. Krutzner, Mr. E. Firnhaber, sponsor. **ROW TWO:** J. Wright, J. Ferguson, L. Wahla, C. Fehner, I. Hiepler, K. Becher, N. Evans, R. Lidums, T. Koenig, R. Floren, H. Brown, B. Best, M. Maleske, B. Schulz. **ROW THREE:** C. Hamer, H. Neprud, C. DeNooy, M. Price, M. Schalk, S. Raley, C. Bardolff, J. Holdeman, M. Forbes, G. Kangas, L. Root, P. Everson, L. Porter. **ROW FOUR:** P. Klug, E. Lancaster, B. Craft, T. Brown, C. Rennegarbe, B. Dilmora, G. Gunn, K. Johnson, S. Hasch, secretary, A. Stroda, R. Miller, F. Mueller. Book enthusiasts delved into the many facets of the novel. Books were obtainable through the S & S



JOURNALISM, FRONT ROW: J. Schleicher, D. Clark, Miss V. Meuschke, sponsor, Y. Dragone, program chairman, S. Streit, secretary, S. Fisher, president, R. Brown, vice president, H. Riess, B. Benjamin, J. Cox. **ROW TWO:** M. Christjaener, B. Kohl, S. Tharp, C. Chaplin, C. Heap, R. Enriquez, S. Hopkins, M. Chaplin, M. Wane, C. Neitz. **ROW THREE:** S. Gramo, L. Wright, J. Eisasser, P. Pelkey, J. Young, D. Green, G. Dahlman, V. Mickles, B. Geisinger, C. Hart, W. Snow. **ROW FOUR:** S. Whitehouse, M. Roscow, J. Zwart, J. Cikel, E. Matthews, J. Hanford, S. Laswell, E. Hougson, J. Baker, C. Meyer, G. Valdez. Members heard speakers and wrote stories

Reading and writing are essential to the high school student. Those with a special interest in these fields joined the **READING** or **JOURNALISM CLUB** to learn how to communicate effectively.

Members of the Reading Club had meetings to analyze the style of different authors, to review different types of books, and even

to discuss movies. They also belonged to the **SBS** — Scholastic Book Services.

Journalists learned about newspaper and yearbook writing from a variety of speakers. They also toured the Los Angeles **TIMES** newspaper plant and wrote stories on topics assigned to the entire group. Some of the best ones appeared in **TRAILBLAZER**. •



PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB
SITTING: A. Fredericks, R. Black, J. McKim, S. Bangert, B. Peck, T. Khuong, D. Griffin, W. Hanstedt, O. Street, C. Farrar
STANDING: C. Hessel, D. Kerrell, B. Schulze, J. Berke and P. VanPatten, J. Vollborn, D. Kuebler, D. Lorson, D. Wills, H. Anderson, Mr. B. Dehlin, sponsor

Academic Clubs . . .

Four Groups Expand Individual Interests

Exploring the worlds of science and language were the PHYSICAL SCIENCE and GERMAN Clubs. These members were involved in academic activities.

Projects dealing with the physical sciences were created and worked on by the club members. Individuals who had the necessary equipment set up these projects and supervised them. Working in groups of two to three persons, many new concepts were attempted.

Treasure maps written in German guided the hunters on a search. At other meetings, German songs were sung and stories were read. This club gave many the opportunity to become more proficient in the language. •



MEMBERS OF THE GERMAN CLUB, KNEELING: H. Schneider, T. Riemer. FRONT ROW: Mr. F. Klenner, sponsor; C. Bursch, M. Reischer, B. Steinweg, treasurer; J. Wricht, vice president; L. Geddes, secretary; S. Heinsohn, president; E. Merrill, G. Miller, T. Wilson, H. Schild. ROW TWO: J. Bruecker, J. Ferguson, D. Knudsvig, P. Massmann, E. Cooper, M. Meyer, L. Thomsen, P. Mohr.



CHESS CLUB FRONT ROW D. Slaben, K. North, M. Grzeskowiak, L. Arter, D. Eisenger, M. Kennedy, R. Hinton, G. Graunke, L. Weston, J. Blesterfeld. ROW TWO: T. Reimer, J. Stacks, J. Campbell, G. Resand, B. Ayiswarth, R. Guza, J. Vallborn, T. Khuong, J. Morlock, Mr. Al. Vorderstrasse. ROW THREE B. Geyer, K. Geibelman, C. Walker, P. Van Patten, M. Harris, C. Maeder, W. Rush, J. Matson, R. Barich, C. Whitson, P. Schultz. The annual tournament was the highlight of the year.



CAMERA CLUB FRONT ROW Mr. D. Fenster, E. Bystrom, T. McLaren, T. Mundorf, vice president D. Schwietzer, president D. Vnught, secretary treasurer R. Loven, R. White. ROW TWO S. Nelson, L. Taylor, J. Strule, R. Pearce, J. Colhoun, J. Hewlett, W. Couvaister, E. Hernandez, L. Nielson, K. Mann. ROW THREE B. Grumbak, D. Babbitt, H. Meier, R. Lawrence, R. Steiert, J. Matson, B. Watson, B. DeJager, M. Jay. Learning the use of cameras took up most of the members time.

Opportunity to pursue individual interests and enjoyment was afforded to L. H. S. students by the numerous hobby clubs on campus. They presented members with the chance to learn more about their particular field of interest.

Concentration, determination, and decisive moves preceeded the victory each member of CHESS CLUB anticipated. The year was climaxed with the announcement of the annual tournament champion at the awards assembly.

Being able to seek out the unique, varied, and creative aspects of photography was the challenge which confronted members of the CAMERA CLUB. "Shooting", developing, and printing their own pictures were also part of their accomplishments.

Crumpled paper, musty old skulls, or carefully arranged still lifes provided subject matter for SKETCH CLUB enthusiasts. Activity periods were spent learning to draw objects from varied angles and in different styles. Participants also gained material to be used as reference for later paintings.

Capacity for enjoyment and a sharp eye were requirements for membership in the



Avocational Groups Stimulate Participation



SKETCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: V. Lau, A. Easterling, E. Carlson, B. Weber, C. Kowal, L. Nazaretian, L. Um-gelter, D. Lewis. ROW TWO: Mr. G. Bremmer, S. Wrich, J. Stubenberg, R. Darnier, J. Farlee, D. Hughes, R. Paitt, K. Raymond, L. Gerling. ROW THREE: S. Howard, D. Moack, K. Kruse, G. Genzmer, D. Callahan, J. Jacob, G. Riess, R. Bosch, C. Robe. (The "Quick Draw" Club.)



STAMP AND COIN CLUB: FRONT ROW: W. Houston, G. Shellne, G. Drusch, M. Engle, J. Young, R. Poteete, V. Hoags, R. Hinton, D. Clark. ROW TWO: Mr. D. Schroer, L. Peterson, B. Huebener, W. Merlock, G. Adamson, D. Stapel, T. Owens, L. Schlecht



ARCHERY CLUB: Proficient members are B. Blake, Mr. D. Groef, S. Bradford, J. Fossum, and J. Russell

ARCHERY CLUB. Skill and marksmanship were important guidelines followed by members as they hopefully sent their arrows on a steady course to the target.

Multitudinous cardboard boxes overflowing with stamps, were part of a project executed by the STAMP AND COIN CLUB. They collected, sorted, and re-sorted the stamps, and then sent them to Synod's Stamps for Missions Program. Besides this service endeavor, members increased their own collections by trading within the group.



RIDING CLUB, FRONT ROW L. Herron, L. Love, H. Federer, L. Leix, K. Maubrich, D. Custer, C. Kindleberger, vice president; M. Lewis, secretary, G. Riess, president; B. Kohl, D. Hind, B. Bachhuber, M. Anderson, H. Riess, L. Dragone, Mr. S. Finkhaber, sponsor. ROW TWO N. Sondberg, M. Hatley, J. Lockhart, S. Anderson, B. Lemke, J. Wright, J. Ferguson, J. Elasser, I. Hiepler, L. Taylor, C. Heap, E. Cooper, B. Best, K. Nelson, D. Larson, T. Wilson, J. Fluhr, J. Giesterfeld, S. Santoro. ROW THREE E. Hernandez, M. Forbes, B. Udums,

D. Green, S. Guinn, K. Leix, R. Olsen, B. Maler, J. Cikel, B. Huff, S. Raley, L. Berry, E. Hougerson, L. Nielson, B. Weber, G. Valdez, C. Nomer, G. Dahlman, K. Bacher, B. Schwanke, G. Kangas. ROW FOUR. D. Hughes, W. Ortenburger, W. Johannes, L. Miller, K. Ebel, S. Lemke, B. Lutz, P. Lenser, D. Kohl, M. Law, D. Callahan, J. Moran, R. Wall, K. Zimmet, S. Fisher, D. Burke, S. Youngquist, A. Demetry, P. Bergmann, P. Massmann, J. Kindleberger. Members ride monthly.

Riding Club . . .

Equestrian Riders Enjoy Out-of-doors



BEFORE LOADING into cars bound for the stables, members of the Riding Club change from school attire into more casual clothing, appropriate for the ride.

SECRETARY Marsha Lewis holds the reins of President Guenther Riess' horse as Guenther stops to adjust the stirrup. In preparation for the afternoon ride it is important that riding gear be comfortable for the horsemen and the horse.





Love of the out-of-doors, animals, and adventure created the ecstatic enthusiasm necessary for the success of the RIDING CLUB.

A unique beginning dominates the history of the equestrian organization. Mr. Edgar Firnhaber, its founder, originally had the idea of sponsoring a writing club. When relating the notion, it was misinterpreted as a riding club and the information spread quickly.

Not wishing to disappoint the keenly interested inquirers, Mr. Firnhaber explored the possibility. The response was instantaneous and the membership grew steadily.

Monthly rides sent carloads of riders to the Pickwick Stables in Burbank. Invading of the stables was not limited only to students. Intrigued faculty members joined the group to demonstrate their horsemanship.



1/ Faculty members Mr. Lyle Becher and Mrs. Nina Koslucher also enjoy outings of the Riding Club. 2/ Riders halt momentarily to view the majestic mountains and picturesque valley. 3/ Taking a break for lunch from a long day's ride are members of the club. 4/ Discussing which trail to follow for the day are seniors Betty Maier, Guenther Riess, and Dale Burke, regular monthly riders

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Select students who were accepted into the NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY were FRONT ROW G. Thomson, M. Moehlman, C. Stelter, Y. Dragone, B. Lemke, M. Lewis, ROW TWO Mr. E. Oetting, S. Mortorff, S. Whitehouse, L. Hausroth, B. Maier, R. Bosch, S. Schultz, ROW THREE: K. Ebel, R. Dierker, T. Batterman, K. Hahn, D. Kohl, M. Kuehnert, J. Killingsworth



CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION membership included FRONT ROW S. Mortorff (Sec. Treas.), M. Kuehnert (Pres.), S. Fisher (Vice Pres.) ROW TWO L. Thomson, L. Preston, K. Lund, M. Custer, P. Rooney, R. Macleod, Y. Dragone, G. Thomson, L. Johnson, M. Meyer, L. Nazaretian, E. Hall, ROW THREE R. Rohlf, B. Fritz, S. Whitehouse, B. Maier, T. Mundorff, P. Massmann, R. Chan, R. Bosch, S. Guinn, M. Sharp, J. Stobenbergl, S. Bosch, Mr. T. Labrenz, ROW FOUR K. Ebel, R. Dierker, L. Peterson, B. Hamilton, D. Barts, K. Harris, R. Paleete, K. Hahn, D. Kohl, T. Batterman, L. Hausroth, P. Van Patten, Mr. P. Ebel, C. Stelter

Acceptance into the NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY is the most distinctive academic honor which can be attained by high school students. Scholarship qualifications rank high, but must also be balanced by capable leadership abilities and outstanding character. Through N. H. S., members were identified with a national network of prominent high school students.

Purely a society of academic achievement is the CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION. Acceptance is dependant upon application and a specific grade average. After four semesters in the society, a graduate is entitled to lifetime

membership as a C. S. F. Sealbearer.

Music and drama, as expressed by students, were the basis for the HOOTENANNY CLUB and MASQUERS. The folk-singing group met twice a month. Students with guitars, banjos, and drums led fun-loving vocalists in informal sings.

Actors and actresses brought entertainment to various audiences throughout the year. Directed by Miss Mary Ruprecht, the Senior Class presented "Our Town" in the late fall. A series of one-act plays produced in spring were directed by Mr. Theodore Labrenz and Mr. Jack Ledbetter.

Honor and Performing Clubs . . .

Clubs Provide Balance in Study and Recreation



HOOTENANNY CLUB, FRONT ROW Miss M. Ruprecht, sponsor; A. Tlemeyer, D. Howard, Y. Dragone, L. Johnson, C. Henschke, S. Kramber, L. Thomsen, R. McCandless, L. Boone, S. Rickabough, C. Woelker, D. Hind, V. Lau, J. Guldberg, C. Neap, D. Custer, G. Guelzlaff, ROW TWO: T. Hansen, M. Youngquist, C. Younker, U. Dragone, B. Koh, K. Haubrich, A. Norene, M. Luhring, D. Hinton, K. Miller, S. Glamio, B. Schulz, L. Lang, J. Elsasser, E. Davis, L. Porter, K. Freudenberg, D. Larson, ROW THREE: W. Johannes, S. Andersen, P. Pollock, C. Huebener, M. Chaplin, S. Thorp, J. Trueman,

S. Guinn, C. Kowal, L. Gerling, J. Young, D. Amling, J. Zehnder, R. Trusler, K. Reichert, T. Munderoff, K. Johnson, ROW FOUR: B. Maurer, P. Massmann, M. Schinnerer, S. Fredericks, S. Whitehouse, C. Harwood, D. Franzen, M. Lancaster, C. Ford, J. Kopplin, S. Pilkington, C. Iannce, S. Raley, E. Coalson, J. Fluhr, J. Holderman, J. Lowther, J. Hargett, president, ROW FIVE: R. Riddle, G. Gunn, B. Craft, T. Dietrich, A. Strode, S. Fisher, P. Sitze, B. Troost, R. Brown, J. Purdy, R. Damer, L. Cooley, B. Hamilton, D. Kohl, B. Meinel. Folk singing permeated the campus on days of after-school meetings.



MASQUERS, FRONT ROW D. Green, V. Micklas, K. Lund, S. Streit, R. Gilbert, J. Guldberg, M. Vorderstrasse, S. Anderson, D. Larson, B. Schulz, D. Hind, S. Wiessner, L. Preston, K. Gruell, Miss M. Ruprecht, sponsor; Mr. T. Labrenz, sponsor, ROW TWO: S. Nelson, L. Johnson, L. Gerling, C. Kowal, S. Sutton, S. Raley, C. Iannce, K.

Johnson, S. Guinn, J. Lowther, H. Huebener, C. Steller, L. Eggers, V. Arvazian, ROW THREE: B. Huff, L. Coffin, P. Massmann, R. Brown, S. Fisher, B. Dittmore, L. Cooley, K. Hahn, D. Kohl, G. Gunn, P. Katchaturian, W. Johannes, J. Hargett, D. Franzen. Talent in the field of drama was demonstrated by Masquers in various plays.

FORENSICS, FRONT ROW: S. Peters, vice president; L. Hausroth, president; L. Johnson, secretary-treasurer; C. Undemulder, program chairman; Miss M. Ruprecht, sponsor. ROW TWO: L. Eggers, C. Yunker, S. Wiessner, D. Hind, S. Kramber, ROW THREE: K. Freudenberg, B. Geyer, C. Hyland, S. Edwards, C. Ahrens, K. Houbrich. To gain needed experience, speakers displayed oratory skills



LECTURE CLUB FRONT ROW P. Kelsey, D. Franzen, vice president, R. Chan, president, B. Huff, treasurer, M. Custer, secretary. ROW TWO: R. Macleod, K. Gruell, D. Custer, J. Overton, A. Devine, J. Goldberg, L. Preston, N. Kenney. ROW THREE: M. Evenson, D. Leistikow, M. Lancaster, J. Biesterfeld, C. Moeder, P. Bergeman, W. Johannes, D. Schulenberg, Mr. T. Labrenz, sponsor. Members of the club enjoyed hearing speakers and viewing various movies and filmstrips.



RECREATIONAL LEADERS CLUB FRONT ROW Mr. E. Wiesehan, sponsor, E. Davis, L. Maeder, D. Larson, G. Hudson, K. Thornburgh, K. Leis, C. Heer, M. Barnett, J. McLean, R. Stephenson. ROW TWO: J. Johnson, E. Langston, S. Thomsen, B. Schroeder, G. Moier, W. Ortenburger, T. Reddeman, R. Swanson, F. Benham, S. Pilkington, J.

Twitchell, M. Compton, C. Henschke. ROW THREE: J. Kindleberger, B. Lutz, K. Zimmet, L. Willin, J. Moran, M. Law, B. Treost, D. Romsa, J. Spurling, R. Wolf, B. Youngquist, D. Tanner, C. Kindleberger, S. Harris. During club sessions this group met to discuss and put into practice varied leisure time activities.

Rhetoric Clubs . . .

Oration Utilized by Various Organizations

Speaking was the center of interest for members of FORENSICS and the LECTURE CLUB. Those who were in Forensics learned and practiced the skills of debate. Many contests were entered, including those sponsored by the American Legion and Lions Club.

Principal aims of the Lecture Club were to hear public speakers and to learn about various subjects from movies and slides. Among the most forceful speakers was Miss Marguerite Alexander who talked about Cuba and the threats of communism. Also in the line of politics was Mr. Frank Hollingsworth from the John Birch Society.

Members of the RECREATIONAL LEADERS CLUB experienced training in the preparing and leading of various types of games. Each person was required to keep a notebook on all games he found and on those demonstrated.





MARINE BIOLOGY CLUB FRONT ROW O Street K Rechart Mr J Ledbetter sponsor R Moss G Reynolds third mate R Hansen second mate R Riddle first mate D Moss captain P Adams P Rooney ROW TWO R Marvitt R Greenlee J Hargett L Coffin J. Wiegand, M. Brew, C. Harwood, W. Johannes, R Greenlee S

Dwyer R Urch ROW THREE S Walker J Rittenhouse T Warren M Barton J Killingsworth C Newby P Lenz T Maslet P Hannibal J Scott ROW FOUR R Dierker S Saemann M Kuehnert R Hamilton G Buzzini D Graham J Michels J Agajanian L Moss Divers gained a new awareness of their liquid world

Marine Biology Club . . .

Ocean Observers Learn About Marine Mysteries



Unimaginable forms of life can be found at the bottom of the briny deep. Investigating the unexplainable mysteries of the silent world were the members of the MARINE BIOLOGY CLUB. Energetic aqua enthusiasts participated in field trips to Palos Verdes, Point Fermin, and Portuguese Bend to discover the secrets of the sea.

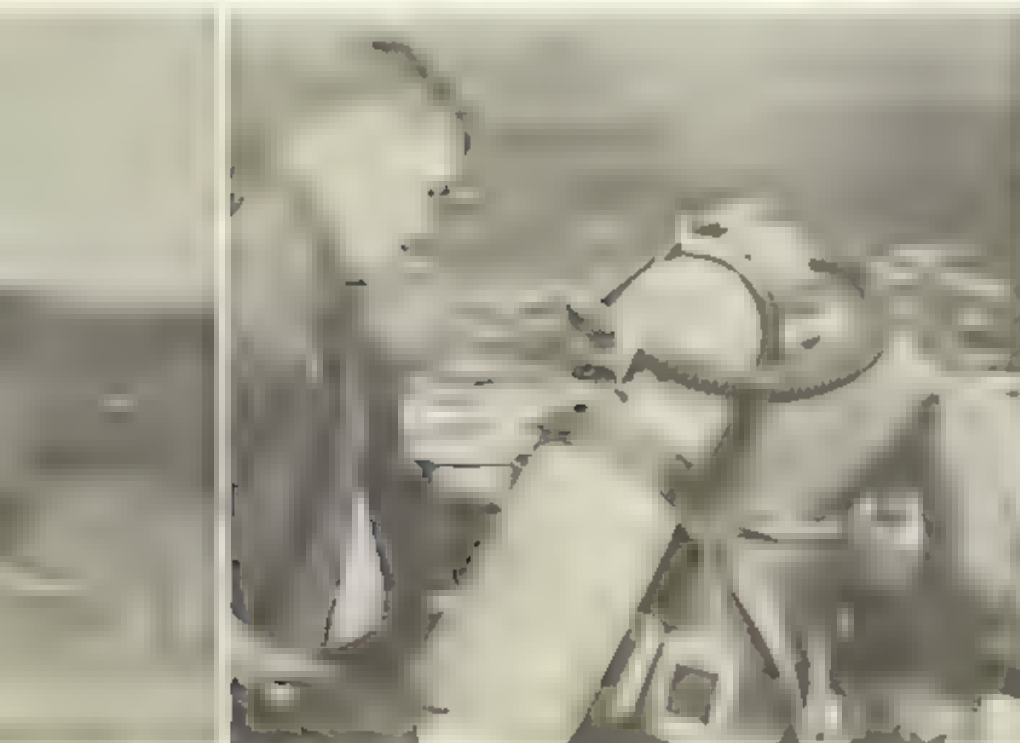
Underwater explorers formed a separate group, known as the Aqua-Nuts, within the club. These mariners enjoyed diving excursions to Catalina Island and Laguna Beach. On one trip, rusty remnants of a sunken ship were salvaged and brought back for display in the library.

Other projects of the aquatic organization included the visiting of the Blue Fin Aqua Shop in Inglewood, where they witnessed several scuba diving techniques demonstrated by John Killingsworth. The Underwater Film Festival was viewed at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium and an overnight campout took place at La Jolla, where they visited Scripps Institute of Oceanography. Also constituting a field trip were the marine laboratories at Long Beach State.

This unique club created a new interest in the ocean and in marine biology among the students and faculty.



1/ Sponsor Mr. Jack Ledbetter prepares to join the other divers. 2/ Marine biologists gather fish specimens from all over the world for their fresh water aquarium and display implements of a sunken ship. 3/ Aqua Nuts John Killingsworth, Rich Riddle, and Joe Rittenhouse keep a sharp look out for land or sharks on the sail to Catalina. 4/ Being careful not to drop delicate oxygen tanks, sailors stow gear on board for a week-end excursion. 5/ Diver John Killingsworth adjusts his face mask. 6/ Gary Reynolds aids John in securing oxygen tank and weights. 7/ After much preparation, John finally makes it into the water to explore a vast new world





PEP CLUB, FRONT ROW: C. Iannce, K. Gruell, B. Maier, S. Morterfi, K. Kruse, P. Pelkey, K. Haubrich, M. Youngquist, M. Luhring, ROW TWO: D. Larson, K. Lein, D. Hepler, ROW THREE: K. Freudenburg, G. Taylor, G. Dahlman, S. Schulz, B. Hall, R. Bishop, R. Liddums, S. Fredricks, G. Peck, M. Compton, Z. Kopta, J. Cser, N. Kenney, J. Zwart, C. Harwood, J. Trueman, S. Streit, S. Fredricks, M. Schinnerer, M. Maddock, M. Anderson, C. Robe, M. Moehman, R. Wegener, L. Strasheim, L. Thomsen, J. Cox, ROW FOUR: P. Nelson, K. Nilsson, L. Nielson, C. Young, D. Walden, L. Taliaferro, K. Stephanson, J. Schmidt, J. McClean, S. Kramber, K. Beecher, M. Chaplin, M. Custer, L. Nazaretain, D. Custer, C. Heap, M. McCandolis, L.

Boone, S. Rickabaugh, B. Lemke, M. Lewis, S. Anderson, S. Helmuth, M. Barnett, S. Tharp, R. MacClead, C. Heal, L. Wright, ROW FIVE: P. Wanner, L. Eggers, P. Beck, R. Deirker, C. Lindahl, S. Banksen, T. Wilson, M. Maleski, G. Wright, B. Best, J. Ferguson, J. Elsasser, J. Hepler, K. Kohn, C. Fehner, L. Preston, C. Henschke, S. Guinn, L. Berry, S. Eggers, D. Ponzograph, L. Freudenburg, K. Thornburg, G. Hudson, C. Ahrens, R. Enriquez, W. Snow, B. Benjamin, L. Lang, C. Neats, L. Horn, ROW SIX: C. Stelter, M. Ross, P. Warmanen, B. Kohl, A. Norene, J. Felton, C. Wider, L. Roeglin, L. Craver, S. Hopkins, D. Clark, V. Moas, L. Sternbeck, M. Halley, M. Christner, S. Wiesner, K. Lund, D. Block, N. Evans, B. Schwanke, L. Herron, V. Lau.

Cheer Leaders . . .

Enthusiasm

"We've got the T-E-A-M . . . L-U, L-U, L-U-T-H . . . Lions go! Lions fight! . . ." And so the five Varsity Cheerleaders taught traditional and new yells to the Lutheran High PEP CLUB. Periodically the football field was crowded with girls and lunches as they practiced and held meetings at noontime. This was the group that added liveliness to the rooting sections at games, and pro-

Energetically

vided much of the spirit present at pep rallies. Pep Club was also involved in much of the preparation for Homecoming.

Determined to prove the theory that practice makes perfect, the B CHEERLEADERS spent countless hours working together to improve their technique. They led yells for many junior varsity games and occasionally worked with varsity leaders. •



ROW SEVEN; R. Olson, D. Amling, J. Young, J. Fluhr, S. Giomo, C. Younker, M. Leix, C. Heland, E. Nobis, J. DeQuinn, J. Vahle, S. Hosch, L. Dragone, L. Johnson, P. Rooney, P. Adams, C. Lindemuehler, V. Avasion, P. Wilcoff, M. Hall, J. Lowther, B. Schultz, J. Johnson, J. Twitchell, P. Roscow, S. Weebe, G. Valdez, H. Riess, K. Rabe, J. Lockhard, ROW EIGHT: E. Lancaster, C. Atkins, K. Krause, E. Prante, E. Cooper, M. Evans, J. Prante, S. Laswall, K. Nelson, B. Geisinger, A. Scannel, S. Whitehouse, J. Stubenberg, V. Mickles, J. Baker, S. Howard, F. Leix, J. Overton, J. Kopplin, L. Horton, L. Matthews, E. Davies, P. Pollock, S. Yohns, C. McGuire, L. Eggers, J. Walther. Enthusiastic members added the spirit which is characteristic of the many Lutheran High School events.

Displayed

TAKING A BREAK during a game are the five B Cheerleaders, Karen Haubrich, Majken Youngquist, Linda Toco, captain Margie Luhring, and Pam Pelker.





ALPHA IOTA CHI: FRONT ROW: J. Snodden, K. Ponzograph, L. Stundevant, L. Tallaferra, Mr. E. Oetting, S. Schulz (Vice Pres.) S. Anderson (Editor) K. Hahn, M. Drummond (Pres.) D. Kohl (Treas.) L. Strashelm (Activity Ch.) L. Love, D. Krause, L. Dragana, L. Anderson, M. Vorderstrasse. ROW TWO: K. Miller, P. Pollock, M. Lewis, C.

Atkins S. Barber, A. Huebener, E. Nobis, J. DeQuinn, R. Dierker, P. Warmanen, M. Sharp, J. Vahle, S. Wright, B. Lemke, S. Yahns, K. Cook, E. Prante, G. McKim, T. Hax, K. Nobis, L. Wegener, O. Bartz, D. Craven, P. Siefert, L. Peterson, H. Loder, D. Sharp, J. Jorgensen, J. Bolton, P. Pitner, A. I. X served church and campus



L. H. S. LIBRARIANS, H. Neprud, C. Colditz, L. Nixon, J. Schinnerer, M. Sharp, A. Easterling, J. McLean, M. Schinnerer, S. Thorp, K. Raymond, D. Hind, S. Hasch, J. Trueman, V. Lau. They were responsible for shelving, sorting and arranging the thousands of books in our library

Making students more aware of the needs of his fellow man and teaching him to observe where he is needed were part of the purposes of ALPHA IOTA CHI. This group is sponsored primarily for those planning to go into full-time Christian service, as pastors, teachers, or other church workers. Speakers from other religious groups were often invited for the education as well as the enrichment of the individual.

Working during their free periods through-

out the day, the L. H. S. LIBRARIANS were always ready to help students and teachers locate books, obtain reference material, and pay fines.

Possibly the most active service organization on campus was KEY CLUB. Weekly duties included taking chapel collections; they also directed parking at games and ushered at concerts and drama presentations. Being associated with the Kiwanis International they served as a good public relations division for Lutheran High. •



Service Clubs . . .

Individual Groups Emphasize Leadership, Responsibility

KEY CLUB FRONT ROW S. Thomson, V. Samson, D. Bartz (Sec.),
P. Massmann (Vice Pres.), D. Callahan (Pres.), K. Hahn (Treas.),
K. Nelson, L. Thomson, Mr. K. Zank ROW TWO K. Reichert, S.
Mortorff, R. Chan, T. Mundorff, M. Barton, D. Schweitzer, S. Fisher

R. Swanson, L. Strasheim ROW THREE J. Kingsworth, T.
Batterman, M. Kushner, D. Craven, J. McKim, P. Seibert, D.
Burke, L. Peterson, L. Hausrath The members worked for
several hours during each semester to fulfill their time requirements





GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, FRONT ROW: Mrs. B. Marousek, M. Schinnerer, L. Horn, B. Maier, S. Fredricks G. Thomsen (Vice Pres.) E. Hall (Pres.) M. Moehlman (Sec.) L. Berry, S. Gulnn, D. Amling, R. Wegener, ROW TWO: C. Stelter, P. Nelson, M. Mod-

dock, S. Helmuth, C. Schuricht, R. Rohlf, J. Schinnerer I. Roeglin C. Iannce, J. Truman, ROW THREE: S. Eggers, D. Middlebrook P. Warmanen, K. Nilsson, J. Baker. For these athletically inclined girls the Girls' Athletic Association provided much fun and enjoyment



Donna Larsen, Co-captain



Dorene Heipler, Captain



Sue Peck, Co-captain

Skill and sportsmanship were the objectives of the GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. Meeting during the regularly scheduled activity periods, the club learned the basic principles of softball, basketball, and field hockey, as well as several other sports. Competition was keen among the teams within the organization, for all strove to

be in first place.

Half-time entertainment during football and basketball season was most capably presented by the LIONETTES, L. H. S. drillteam. Led by their captain and two assistants, they practiced long hours to perfect the many routines in their show.

Girl's Organizations . . .

Lionettes, G.A.A., Offer Recreational Enjoyment

LIONETTES FRONT ROW S Streit E Hall J Cox M Anderson
ROW TWO L Thomsen R Wegener B Taylor M Moehlman
ROW THREE M Compton G Peck J Truman Z Kapla ROW
FIVE R Liddums R Bishop S Schurz G Dahman, ROW SIX C

Rabe M Moddock M Schinnerer S Fredricks ROW SEVEN C
Hardwood J Zwart K Freudenberg Holding the Lutheran High
School banner are B Cheerleaders K Haubrich and M Luhring
Drib team marched at the games and in several city parades





SPIRIT RAISING: Varsity Cheerleaders—center, Kathy—stand. Cyndee, Leanne, Sue, Mattie, Karen, Kace, and captain Betty Moor

Varsity Cheerleaders . . .

Spiriting Teams to Maximum Achievement



Karen

Cyndee

Betty

Kathy

Sue

Go Team Go! Fight Team Fight!
Hay! Hay! Hol Hol Let's get that
ball and really go!
Touchdown! Touchdown! We
want a touchdown!
Sports, crowds, cheering,
enthusiasm, pride,
encouragement, cheerleaders—
some of the things that go into
making pep rallies and games
a success.

Spirited cheerleaders —
fusing crowds into a united
force behind the team
whether they win or lose.
Cheerleading—practice, hard
work, effort, but mostly fun. •

Maintenance . . .

Custodial Corps Keeps Campus Clean



Lutheran's custodial corps, Mr. Harry Crew, Mr. Philip Davidson, Mr. Ed Bertrum, and Mr. Jerry Wohla, fights a continuous battle against everything from weeds to dust

About the time that most students are getting home the custodians are just starting to work, cleaning blackboards, polishing floors, washing windows, and doing everything else that gets the school ready for the next day's deluge of students. Without these silent and efficient workers, the dust would soon build up.

Bus drivers concentrate on getting students to school no matter what the weather. After picking up the same kids on the same route day after day, all year long, the bus drivers can almost drive with their eyes shut.

Though this is surely not recommended. •



WORKING AROUND THE GROUNDS. Mr. Victor Raybee (left) keeps the lawns and bushes trimmed. At the beginning of the year the benches look bright and new. But by the end of the year they need refurbishing and a fresh coat of red paint

L.H.S. Bus Drivers are Mr. D. Fenster, Mr. N. Bachmann, Mr. D. Graef, Mr. B. Chamberlin, Mr. F. Gates, Mrs. E. Anglemeyer, Mr. W. Billings, and Mr. J. Wohla





Anticipation is but a Prelude

to Expression

In communication;
Manifestation of inspiration;
God-given ability

*Expression is the evidence of
research in imagination.*

*It is the tangible notation of thought,
experimentation, and inspiration.*

*Through the decades of design, the fine
arts have provided a distinctive means
of communication*

unique in its presentation.

*Empires have left impressions of their
development and progression.*

*Individuals have left powerful
witness of their lifetime.*

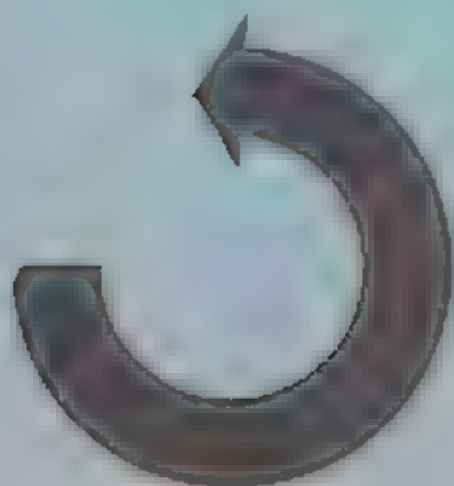
*So the process of expression continues,
with the realization that it is*

*but an experiment; a display of creative
efforts, achieved in the process*

of growth.

*It is but the by-product of the
learning process*

*created with the raw materials
of ingenuity.*



- 1—*San Francisco* / Mary Schinnerer / Acrylic Medium,
22x30 inches
- 2—*Cat* / Marjorie Lohring / Ceramic, 6 inches long
- 3—*Rabbit* / Sandy Street / Ceramic, 4 inches long
- 4—*Covered Bridge* / Mary Ann Anderson / Acrylic Medium,
20x22 inches
- 5—*Laughing Elephant* / Mary Ann Anderson
5 inches high
- 6—*City at Night* / Sherry Howard / Crayon Resist,
18x24 inches

Corinthian columns soared high as they sustained the weight of the vaulted ceiling. Carrara marble glistened with the lustre of precious jewels as it reflected the gossamer rays of sunlight sifting through the high, Gothic windows. Stillness and quietude enveloped me in a feeling of awe and timelessness as I entered the art museum for the first time. Guards stood respectfully as sentries before the doors of numerous galleries.

Slowly I moved on to the first room, my feet barely touching the worn, wooden floor as I was propelled by the anticipation of what lay ahead. Sombre moods created by Rembrandt's chiaroscuro were reflected in the confines of the first small gallery. Yet, the sense of warmth returned, as I was drawn by the radiant tones of the canvas, to a picture of the Christ Child, seemingly illumined by an ethereal

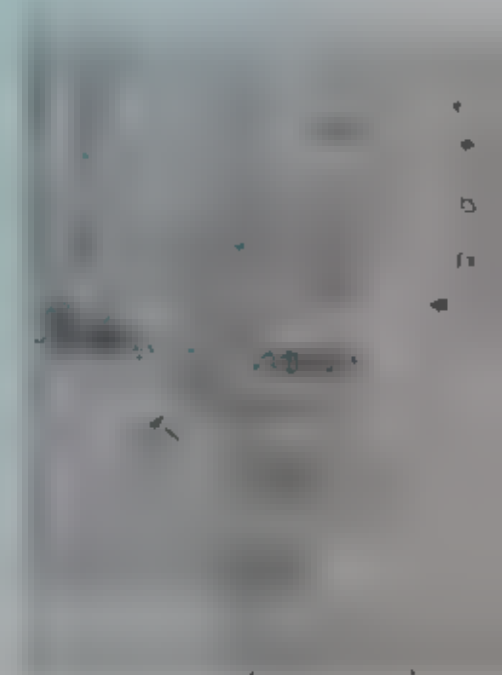
light, and accentuated by the darkness with which it was surrounded

Like the ever-changing kaleidoscopic patterns, the soft, feathery portraits of the impressionists added still another facet to the experience attained through observation. Renoir's delicate rose, yellow, and green pastels again altered the surrounding atmosphere as I moved on to the other galleries. Picasso's abstract representations . . . Mondrian's linear experimentation . . . Michaelangelo's massive sculptural figures . . . all these are integral parts of their respective displays. Yet they are more . . . they are individual expressions which communicate to man through the ages . . . they are expressions of humanity . . . the prism through which are diffused all thoughts . . . emotions . . . desires . . . and aspirations.

Ruth Bosch

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The enumeration of your
 sure have been fun, and
 your dramatic impersonations
 and expressions in choir were
 a picnic. I'd sincerely like to
 college and the year is to come.
 God bless you



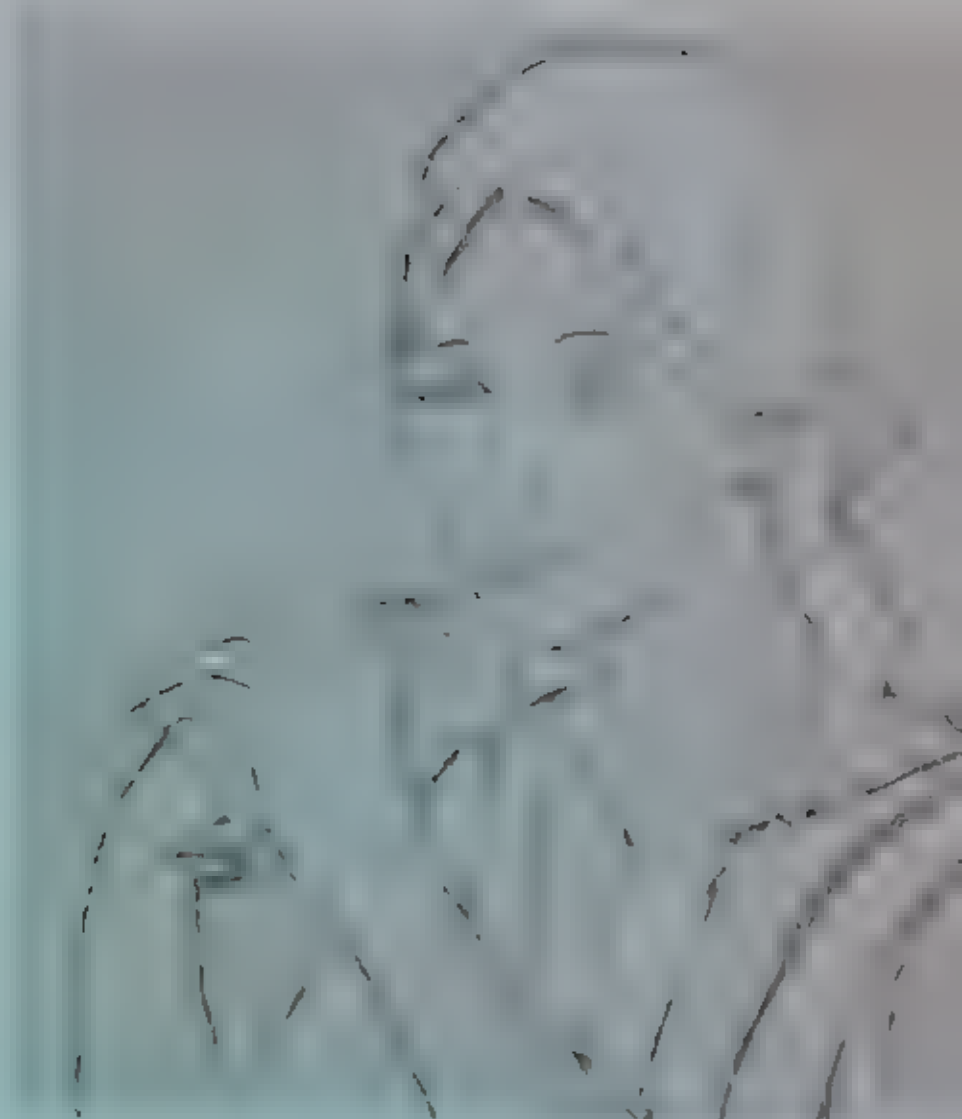


- 1—*English House* / Betty Weber / Tempera, 18x12 inches
- 2—*Ballet Dancer* / Joyce Stubenberg / Gouache, 18x12 inches
- 3—*Design for Advertisement* / Joyce Eay / Watercolor, 16x12 inches
- 4—*Bouquet* / Sherry Howard / Gouache, 18x10 inches
- 5—*Design for Advertisement* / Sue Peck / Watercolor and Gouache, 19x11 inches
- 6—*Girl* / Valerie Love / Gouache, 15x14 inches



Steve Dwyer

The golden sun reflects its blinding light
off the scoured shares
of the cast iron plow.
The ground turns and the furrow follows.
The last rays of day stream through
the rising dust
of the cast iron plow,
yet slicing the rich, brown earth.
The ground turns and the furrow follows.
The harvest moon,
shimmering its pale,
white light off the cast iron plow which
has come to the end of the field.
The ground turns and the furrow follows.
Shining brightly in golden light,
the sun rises anew
bringing light to the black field, and the
cast iron plow that's not
so bright any more.
The ground turns and the furrow follows.



Cheryl Stelter

I was there and I heard it
As it shattered like glass into a million tiny pieces
Irrevocably broken, never to be truly whole again
It sang a dissonant melody of laughter, peace, content
And achingly, also of sorrow, disappointment, desolation

Yes, those fragments once knew the unity of sharing with another
Of sacrifice for its other half which embodied itself in a separate frame

It was the perfect joy in sorrow, the other soul that understood
That shielded against the cold hard world

But that soul has sought another
And the whole is now a meager, bitter half

It will find its complement somewhere, and sometime again
And the sun will shine through dark clouds
This new heart will find a purer mate, more attuned to empathy and love

Each half will be larger for having swelled with tears,
Each small happiness will be immense joy
For that which has wallowed in the pit of despair

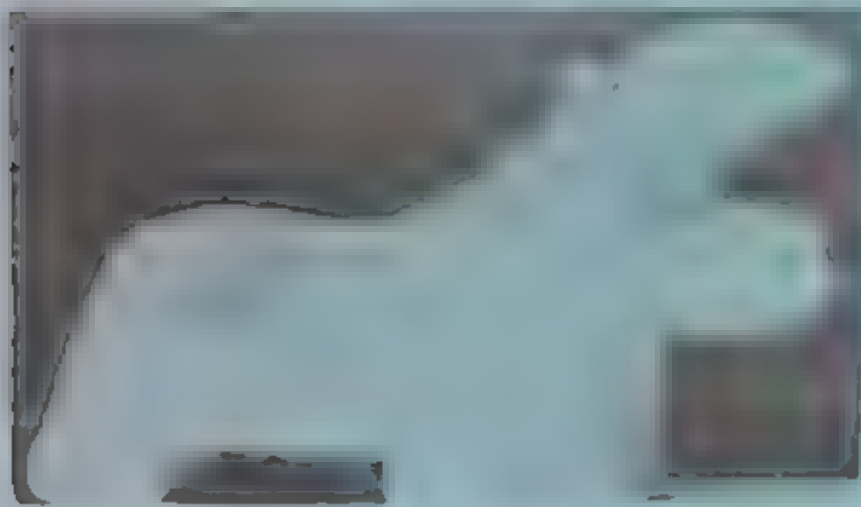
Thus I sing this song of consolation
From a head who knows the Infinite Plan
And sees the new tomorrows

But the bits that have known only yesterdays
Shout back, "Nevermore"

Judy Birkeland

There's a dream
 affects me dearly,
 Dream of long,
 so long ago;
 Oft and oft
 it seems I nearly
 Can catch on,
 but let it go.
 Heaven, help
 this wandering maiden
 Who with worm-filled
 dream of woe
 Reaches now,
 but sorrow-laden
 Misses, and
 must let it go . . .

- 1—*Swinging Structure* / Group Project /
 Toothpicks and glue, 5 ft. in diameter
- 2—*Hippo* / Judy Moe / Ceramic, 5 inches
 long
- 3—*Spanish Courtyard* / Dave Kohl /
 Colored Wasmcut, 12x18 inches
- 4—*Flying Shape* / Melinda Custer / Paper
 14 inches
 1 1/2 inches
- 5—*Swing* / Mary Schumacher
 28x20 inches
- 6—*Farmhouse* / Mary Schumacher
 Watercolor, 18x30 inches



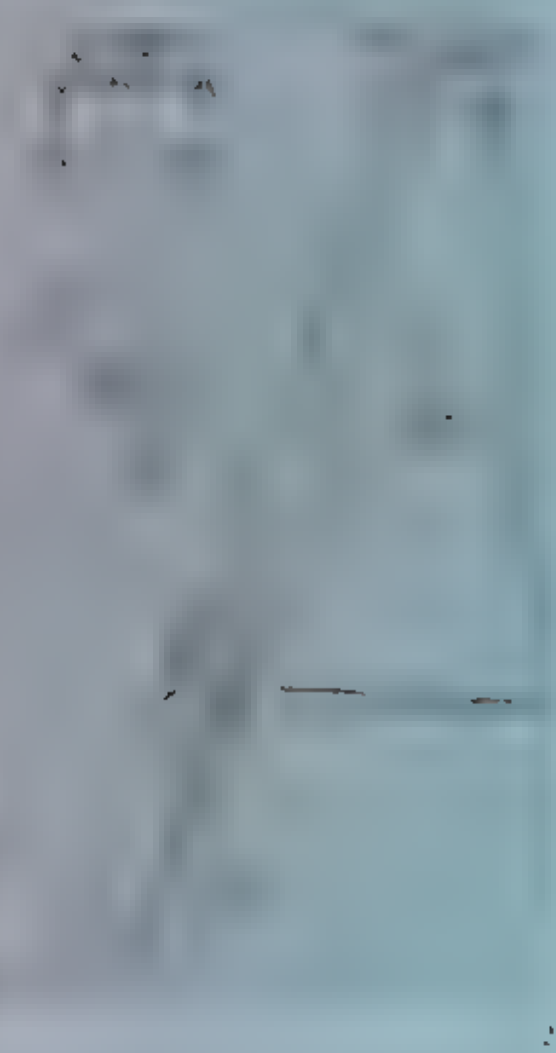
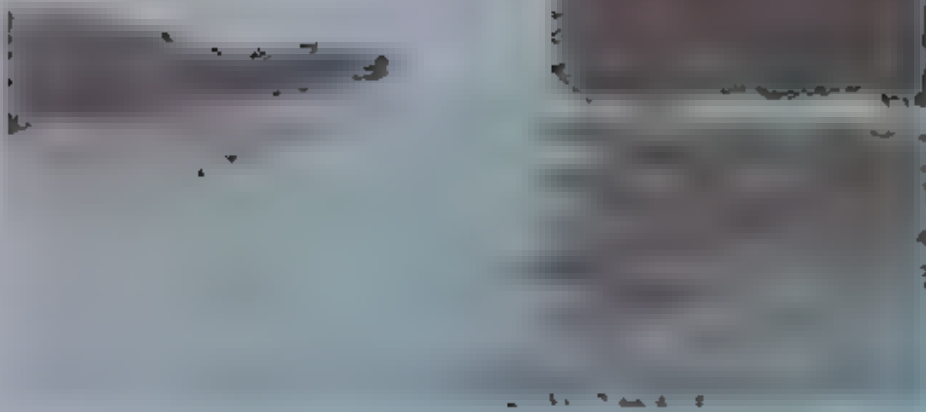
Ed Coalson

A finished machine
lay under his gaze,
Though now it was only
a mist in a maze,
A sparkling Corvette
with bright orange hide
And black leather seats
to soften the ride.
A sigh of desire
for the Stingray escaped
And the young man's wish
was only to drape
His long lanky legs
o'er the cushions and slip
The car into gear
with the four-speed stick.
Chromed wire wheels
and mag-mounted slicks
He saw like a dream,
he heard soft clicks
Of spring-loaded gears
joining their teeth
As he shifted his way
down gold-covered streets.
He turned to the dealer
and no words were lost.
"Just exactly how much
would that Stingray cost?"
The junkman replied
as he glanced where it lay,
"One twenty-five,
if you tow it away."



Dan Mihalov

Clouds are the pillows upon
Which mountains rest their heads
Like tufts of cotton they float aloft
They are the playthings of the wind,
As white as wool and just as soft.



- 1—*Landscape* / Lana Gerling / Acrylic Medium, 18x24 inches
- 2—*Figure Study* / Sue Peck / Pastels, 20x24 inches
- 3—*Textured Bird* / Barbara Koh / Crayon and Watercolor, 20x24 inches
- 4—*Giraffe* / Ruth Bosch / Wire Sculpture / 15 inches high

Judy Birkeland

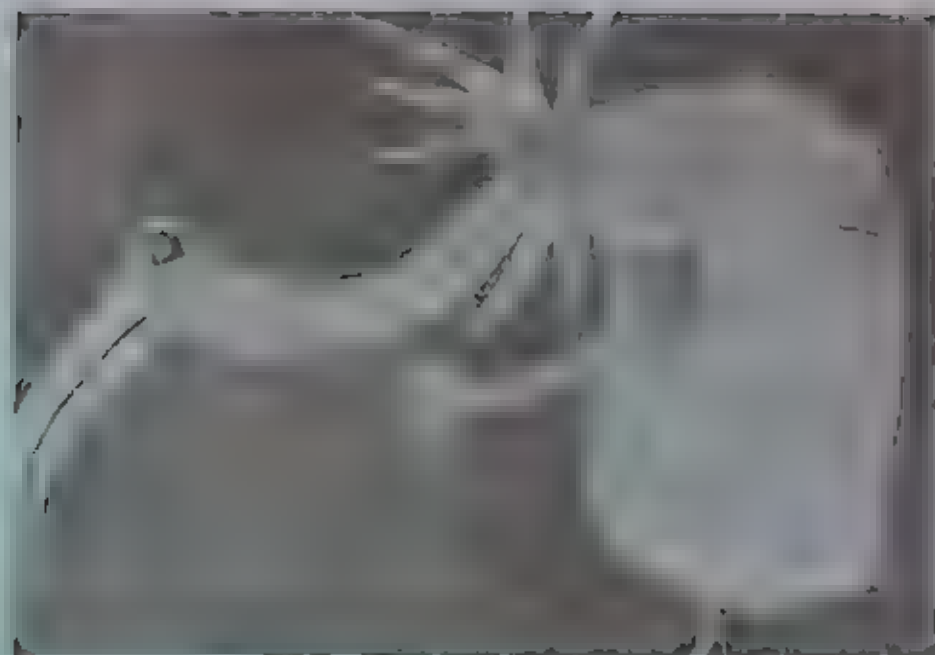
An old, rickety, and home-built ladder extended steeply into the darkness under the open trapdoor. My flashlight could not penetrate to the bottom of the darkness—if there was one. Yet it was from here that strange, but distinct noises were coming. Slowly and cautiously I descended the crumbling and moldy ladder, down into the blackest dark I had ever felt. It pressed upon me as a presence.

The light of my flash was only a small tunnel before me, but by it, I discovered the ladder passed through a vertical shaft which had been lined with rough board. I could touch the walls in any direction, and as I descended, the oppressiveness of being shut up in this passage pervaded my senses. That strange sound that drew me on grew louder as I approached

its source, and gripped my heart with its icy fingers of fear!

Suddenly I touched bottom. Incredible as it may seem to you, dear friend, it is nevertheless true. At Big Bear, there exists a large cavern hewn by nature from solid rock! I was its discoverer!

Yes, I turned to behold a cave. With my back to the ladder, some 300 feet below the earth's surface, I gazed upon its walls. Irregular in dimension, its farthest point was some fifty feet from my position. At its broadest point, it was twenty-five feet or so. Surprised and delighted, I was at a loss to explain its existence. Captivated by the magic of my discovery, I had become entirely unaware of the continuing of the strange noise I had been following. Soon, however, it hammered its way into my consciousness and I set about to find its source. In my progress around the rocky room I was being bombarded by falling stones. My special 21st Century Zonar light showed



Melinda Custer

me that lizards playing on a rocky shelf high above were responsible for the rocky shower, as well as the mysterious sounds. I was satisfied with this discovery, and going on, I bumped into a table and chair. Incredible you say? Just wait.

On the table was a very old pen and parchment-like note. The message simply read, "Look in the drawer." What drawer? Ah, there it was under the table and attached to it. When I tried to open it, I found that it was locked. Even though old, the lock was not decaying, and held firm under my blows.

After struggling with the drawer for half an hour, it finally popped open. With trembling hands I took out a withered paper. To my delighted surprise, I found it was a map! It was dated 1922—one hundred years ago!

The underside of the yellowed paper was inscribed, "I knew you would come. To you, the brave and daring, do I bequeath my fortune and

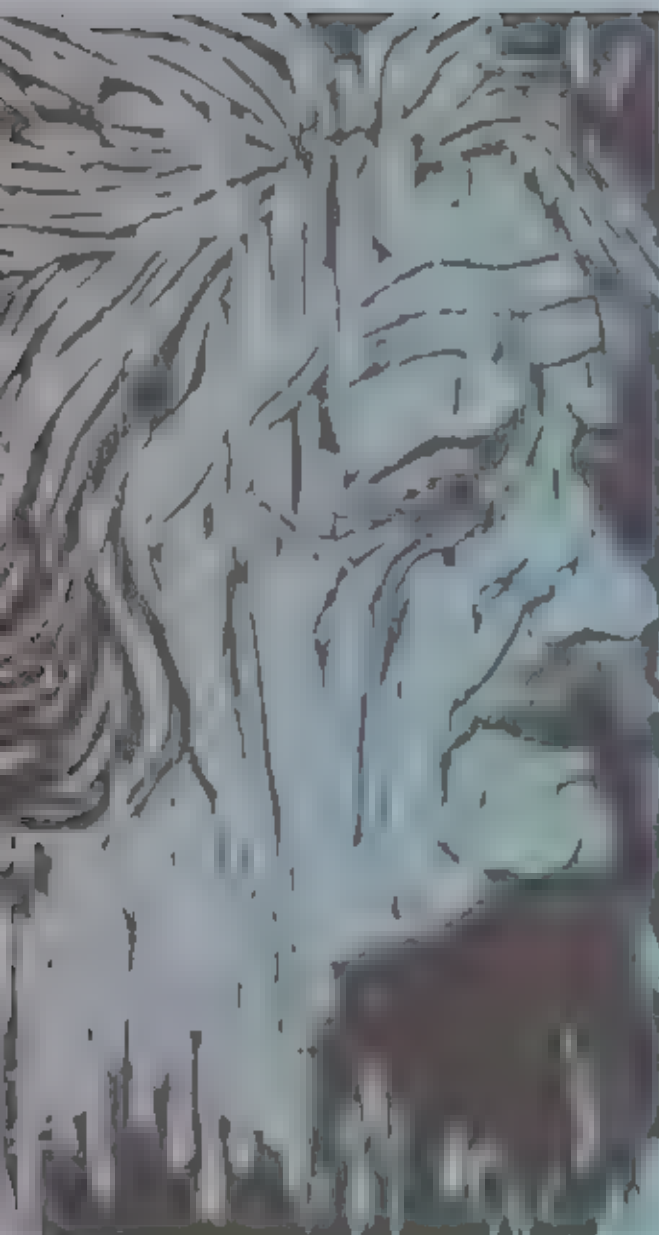
the secret of this place. Follow the map."

Anxiously, I took the map outside. With the toe of my shoe, I made a large "X" in the dirt, and ran to the ancient garage for a shovel. Pocketing the map, I began to dig. It was three o'clock in the afternoon when my shovel clanged against glass. Quickly unearthing the object, I soon saw that it was merely an old mason jar. Inside however, I could see another paper and a golden cross. Bringing them into the sunlight, I sat down on the steps to read the paper. As the map's inscription had promised, the secret of the cavern was disclosed.

The author of the documents and original discoverer of the mysterious room was one Eliza Chadbourne. When the Soviet Secret Police had taken control in the year 1984, it was here that she had dared to leave her legacy—the forbidden symbol—the despised cross. And it was there that I found it a century later.

*When morn's chilled mist of
somber tones
Spreads o'er the reposing dale,
And the velvet drape yields—
reluctantly—
To the glowing, crimson vale,
The teeming land resounds with
song
And shouts a tune so bold:
'Whether masked in drowsy,
silent shadow
Or caught in showering gold,
I come forth evermore the
Victor—
A story ages old!"*





Joel Berkeland

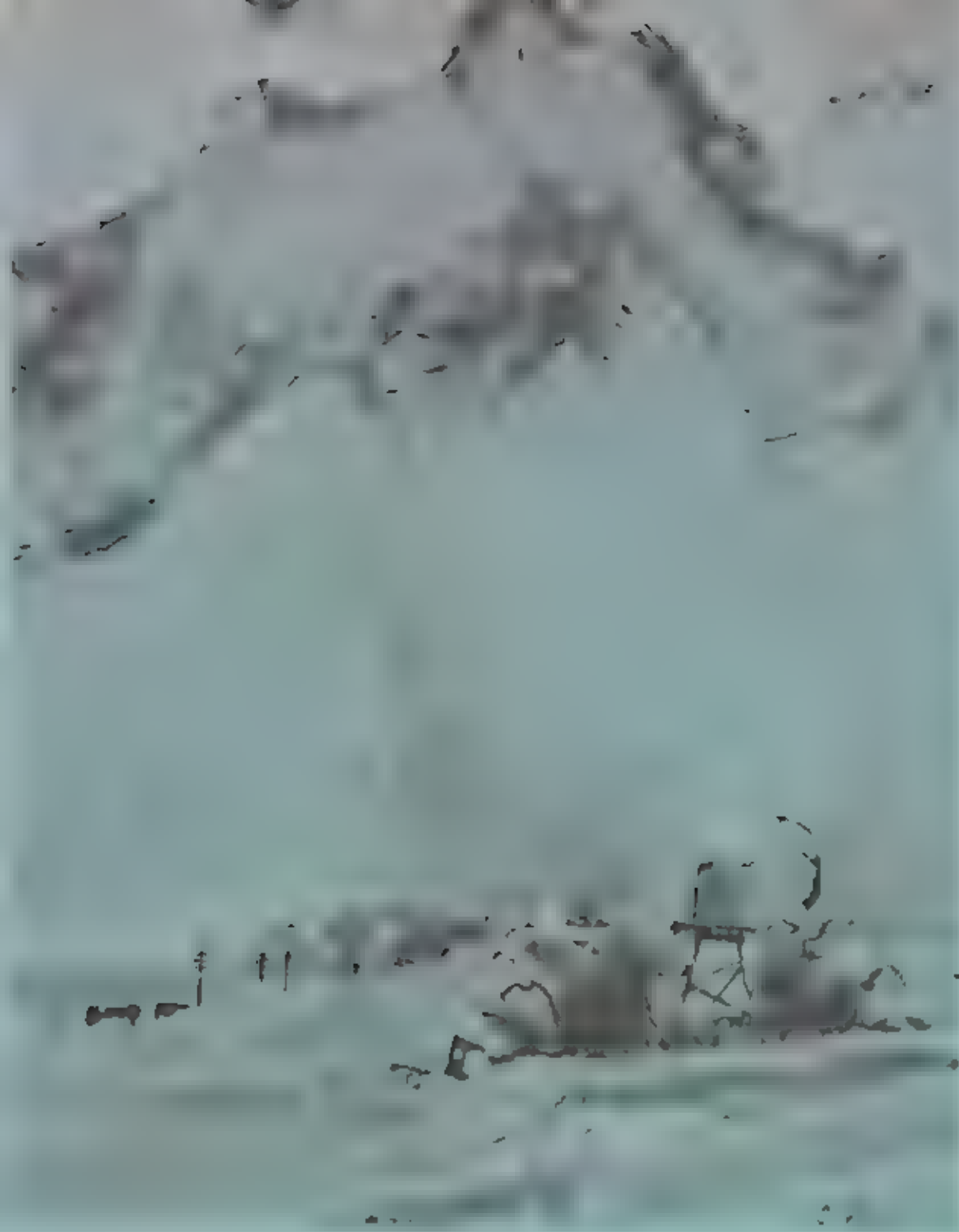
Books on a library
shelf inspire.
On some you thrive
Of some you tire.
Some make you love,
Some make you weep.
Many are gay,
But many are deep.
From different places
With different names
All are different
Yet all the same.
All have different
Shapes and looks.
The people of the world
Are in these books.



Michael Harris

My life is but a lonely spirit al-
ways on the road of wandering.
Never confined to one set pattern,
but calling the earth and sea and
sky my guide. My life is destined
and committed to be called vag-
abond. To feel the dirt between
my toes and the soft, gentle song
of the morning birds in my ears.
To feel the reds and oranges and
browns of autumn. To enjoy the
thundering fear and power of the
white fury crashing upon the jag-
ged sentinels of the earth. This
is why I must be a vagabond. My
soul cannot be conceived, so a
vagabond I shall be forever and
ever till eternity.

- 1—*Albert Einstein* / Vada Samson / Woodcut,
20x14 inches
- 2—*Cathedral* / Bill Aylsworth / Linoleum Cut,
14x24 inches
- 3—*Reflections* / Marie Pritchard / Watercolor,
14x24 inches
- 4—*Desert Mountain* / Guenther Riess / Water-
color, 24x16 inches
- 5—*Scrimmage* / John Jacob / Woodcut,
12x10 inches
- 6—*Lunchtime* / Richard Platt / Linoleum Cut,
10x14 inches
- 7—*Sunken Ship* / Bill Aylsworth / Serigraph,
16x24 inches



Kent Reichert

*This is a land where pines
grow tall,
On slopes so green and
beautiful,
The mountains rise o'er the
trackless wilderness,
The beauty of God to
explore;
The wind blows swiftly
through a Sierran gap,
It bends the mighty pine,*

*But they stand as they stood
for a thousand years,
And will stand for a thousand
Times,
Oh the lace-like clouds,
O'er these mountains flow,
They come and they go,
As the wind doth blow,
And yet they stay,
In the simplest way,
In the memory of a man.*



- 1—*Shot Putter* / Dave Kohl / Wire Sculpture, 15 inches high
- 2—*Portrait* / Joyce Eley / Chalk and Starch, 24x18 inches
- 3—*Polish Girl* / Linda Umgealter / Lino-lean Print, 15x11 inches
- 4—*Gladiators* / Richard Platt / Wire Sculpture, 5 inches high
- 5—*Barstoe* / Yvonne Dragone / Water color, 18x24 inches
- 6—*Cathedral at Worms* / Dave Kohl / Woodcut, 30x10 inches

Dave Kohl

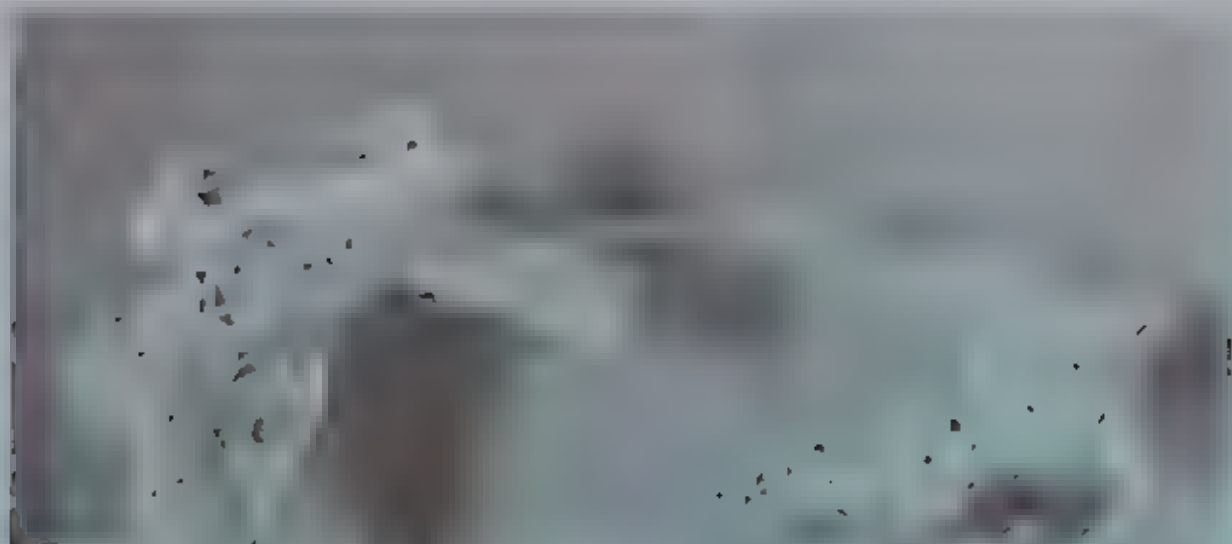
The tall buildings on Main Street impressed me with their sparkling newness. But the buildings got smaller as the street numbers got bigger. The 12 hundred block was just ahead. There were only two parking lots and an old building of brick. I pulled up in front of the structure.

It stood three stories high, with a rickety black iron fire escape hanging precariously by two of its four brackets. Warped, green shutters dangled from the window frames. From inside the second floor came a bleak yellow light.

Scanning the bottom floor, I noticed that it was composed of several store

fronts. Half were suffering from cracked or broken windows. The Kosher Delicatessen at the corner was boarded up, and old, torn, faded campaign posters were plastered over gray glass. In the other windows could be seen rows of boxes, and floors covered with crumpled dirty papers. The windows shaded everything dingy gray and the rain streaks distorted the interiors.

At the far end of the bottom floor were two huge doors in a dirty recess of the corner, partially covered with chipped, green paint, which led to a steep staircase. As I searched for a street number, I noticed another gigantic warehouse door, adjoining the pair of green ones. Through the glass portion I discerned more dirty boxes and



an elevator door. "Surely this couldn't be 1213 South Main Street," I thought but my worst suspicions were confirmed. Through the peeling paint, the number "1213" looked out.

My bewildered eyes chanced upon a directory, partially camouflaged with shattered glass. "Scholastic Sports Association—Room 202." Well, that's where I was headed for.

I pushed in the huge door. There was a musty odor inside. The flight of stairs led to a landing and another elevator door. At the top I noticed a sign by a boarded-up staircase. "Third Floor—Condemned."

But from the left came the light of old, dusty fluorescent lamps and the clicking of overworked typewriters. I

entered a narrow doorway to find a long room, lined with telephones and the walls were a grayish color with girl's names and shapes. Bare wooden slats were exposed where plaster had been chipped away. A small collection of cigarette smoke drifted out the window into the smoggy air. Across the street could be seen the ancient brownstone Presbyterian church with its dirty twin steeples.

But there were also voices; deep and shrill, weak and strong, bossy and submissive. They were the voices of many friends to be.

I had found the SSA, where I was to enjoy many happy hours toiling over sports stories for the Herald-Examiner.

Andy Grzeskowiak

What are noises?

Noises are naught but pretty patterns
In the air
Woven of exquisite and gay laces by
Looms going, "Tick-tock."

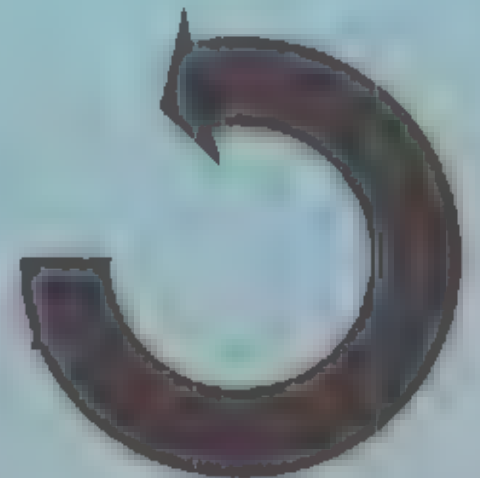
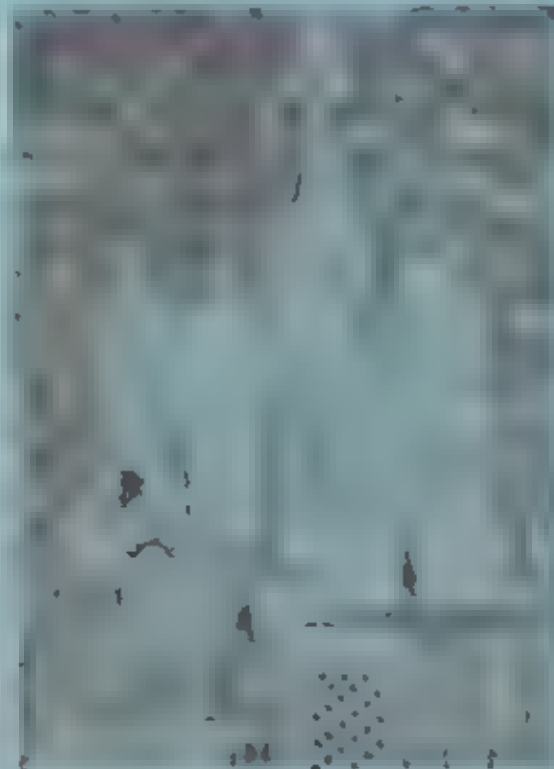
Where do these looms get their yarn?
O, it's fabric of the rainbow;
15¢ a year
Gathered by the airy sprites of the air
Who all sing, "Tick-tock."

And what are we?
Naught but busy little tailors
Cutting out the bright designs
With the scissors and needles of our tongues
All the while clicking, "Tick-tock,"

But what are great men?
Still only master tailors
Who go around guiding apprentices like me
Still only going
"Tick-tock."

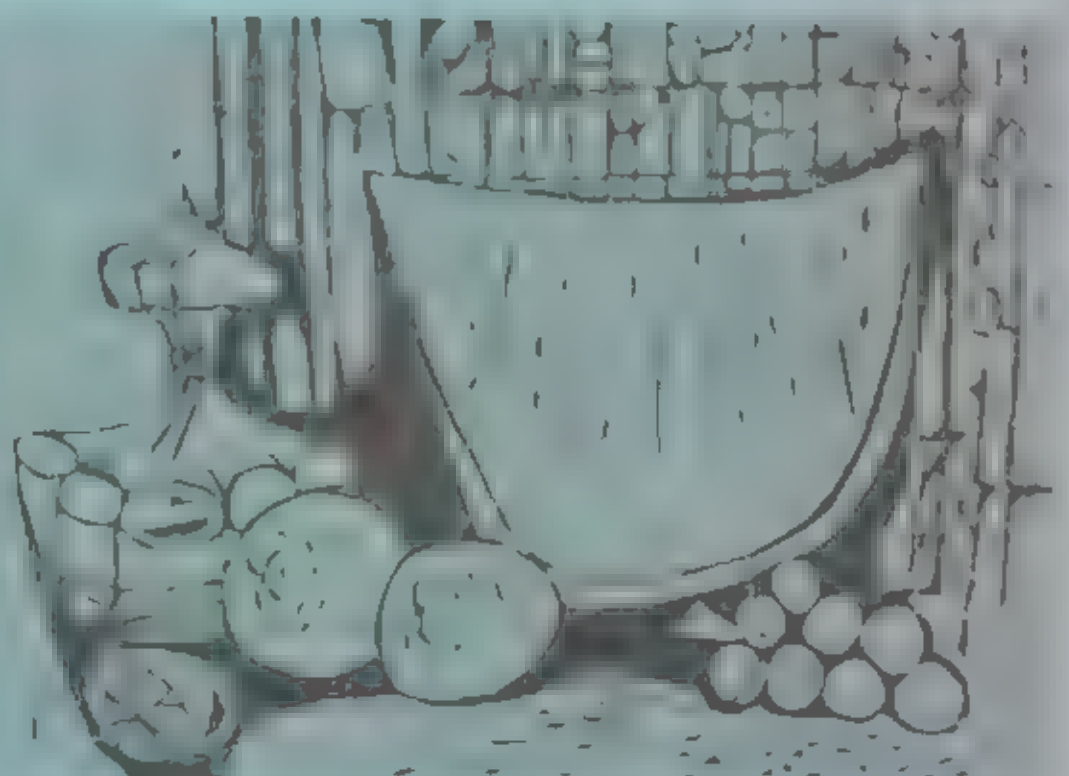
A cold wind sends itself
Across me
And freezes and reddens me up
And throws me
To and away
Among tousled hair
And tattered coat
Streaming behind
As I run and fly
And run and fly. . .
Numb with happiness
Along the cold earth
And grass
And the cold wind blowing. . .

I stand alone in the church
Darkened, empty, with pews for
ghosts.
But a glimmer on the hymnbooks
Reminds me of the distant morrow
Where, with hearts glowing
The worshipful come
To noise the place up
With psalms and singing
To their Lord.
This place will resound
With their anthems and their
prating
And the slow and measured
And the quick and violent speech
Of their chosen shepherd
To stir their souls within 'em. . .
But right now it's empty.



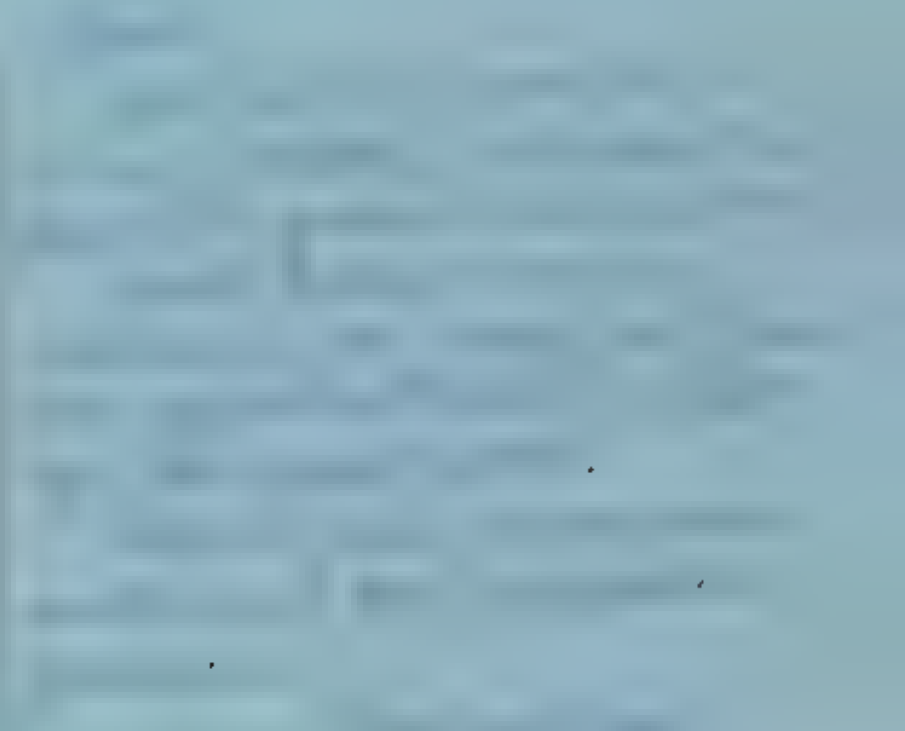
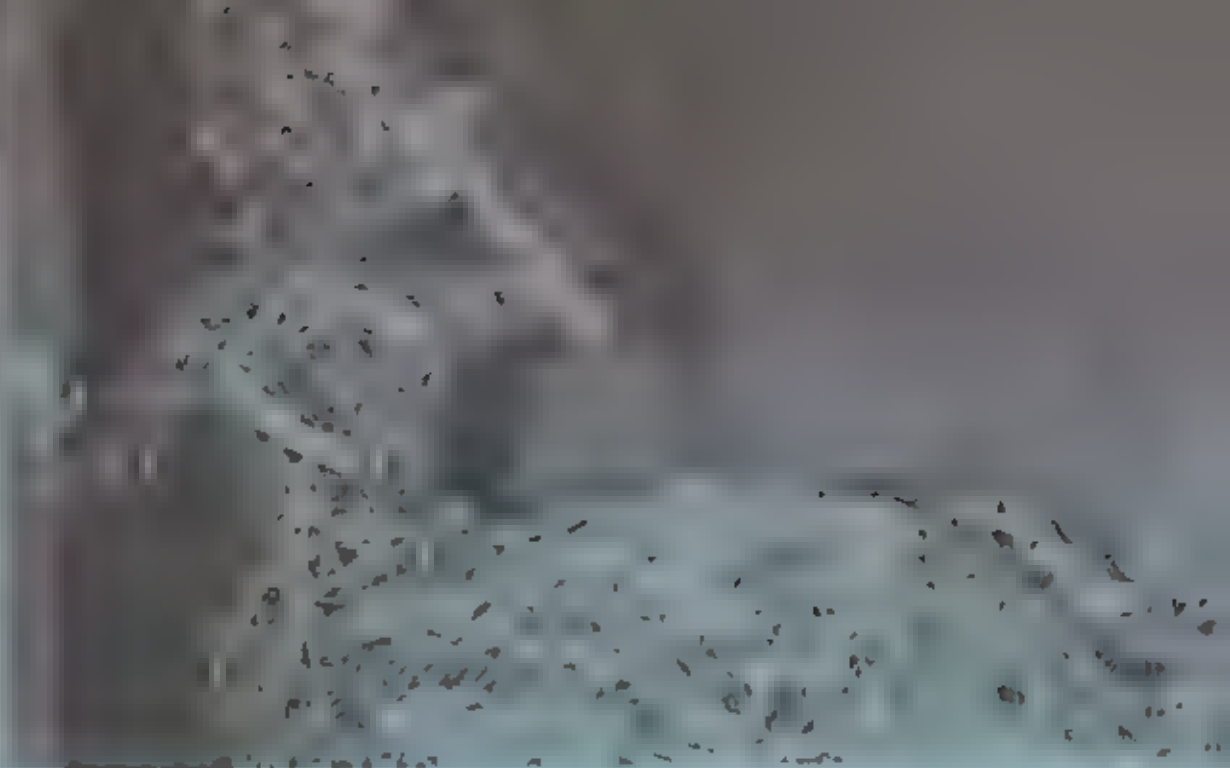
- 1—*Autumn Leaves* / Guenther Riess
Watercolor, 26x20 inches
2—*Husnan Church* / Dave Koh
Serigraph, 24x11
3—*Textured Bird* / Lynn Dee
Crayon and Watercolor 24x21

- 4—*Dry Dock* / Guenther Riess / Water
color, 18x24 inches
5—*Still Life* / Karen Kruse / Acrylic
Medium, 24x20 inches
6—*Still Life with Watermelon*
Jacobs / Woodcut, 16x20 inches



Darrel Moss

Blue bubbles looking from the bottom up
Clear blue, a sandy beach at night
Ripples of the water
Gray sky, black sky, many stars
Clear, clean fresh air
Long walks, deepness of thought
A deep slow beat
Softness crispness
Clouds slow movement
Young life perfect weather, liquid drifting
Perfect smooth, deep
Slow smooth deep cool tempo
Metronome ash soft



Les Hausrath

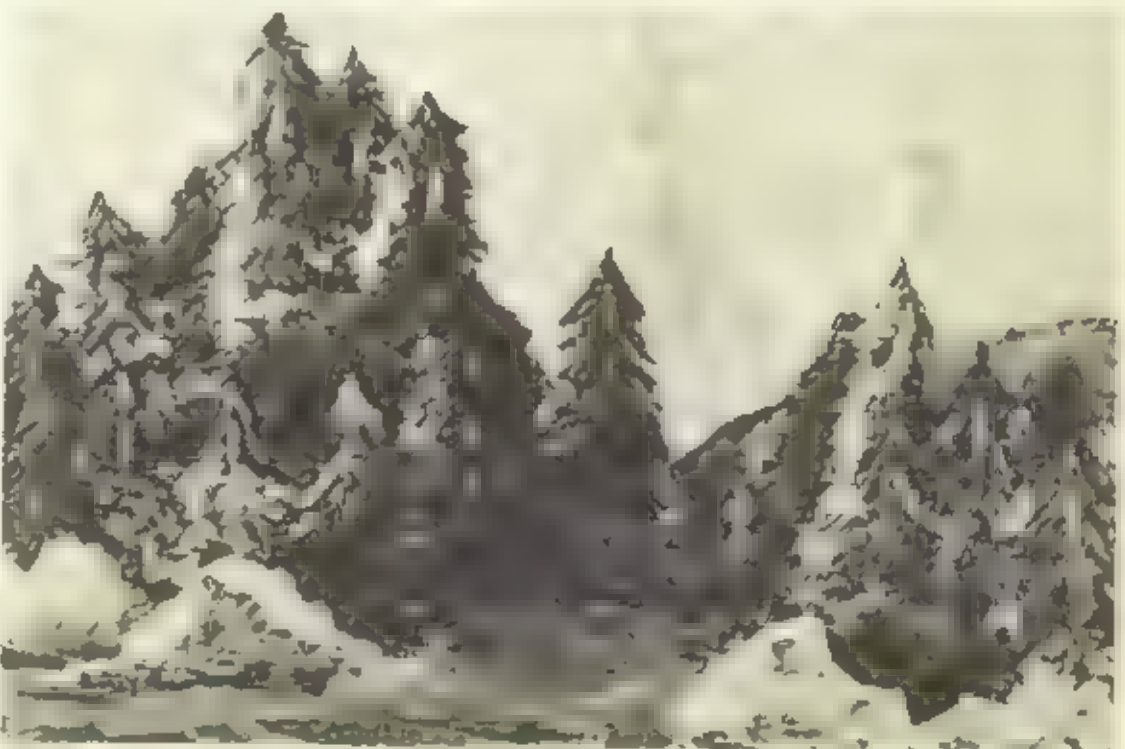
Fog finds its way into
hidden valleys
And hangs suspended
there,
Getting caught in church
steeples and
Held captive by protruding
spires.
Fog flits to and fro over
mountain peaks
Moving in patches like
Billowy tufts of
Whipped cream.

Ceci Harwood

The surf eternally pounds
the quiet shore
While foam rises and
bubbles
Gently taking with it sand
and debris.
The golden sun has run its
daily course
And once more falls to the
sea,
Looking as though God
took a spoon of fire
And dipped it into a bowl
of cool
Blue water.

Yvonne Dragone

O knowledge! My soul cries for
the folly
Of the ignorant; My mind blindly
gropes
For the history of humanity, while
My heart seeks another path of
its own
Merits. A man is a genius who
Exists in the present but lives
in the
Future. But a man is wise who
lives in the
Present and belongs to the future.
Yet the craving is unfulfilled;
as the
Flower turns for light but can
never reach
The source. Sad is the yearning
and desire.
But peaceful is the beauty,
content the
Security of heart and mind and
soul.



- 1—*Dog* / Sharleen Sutton / Wire Sculpture, 5 inches high
- 2—*Mermaid* / Sue Wrich / Wire Sculpture, 20 inches long
- 3—*Still Life* / Janet DeQuin / Tempera, Crayon and Watercolor, 10x18 inches
- 4—*St. George and the Dragon* / Mike Law / Wire Sculpture, 12 inches high
- 5—*Landscape* / Karen Kruse / Acrylic Medium, 18x30 inches

Mr. Wiesehan . . .



Instructor Displays



INTENSE concentration and effort which are vital ingredients in the planning of his games are shown here on the face of Coach Wiesehan. Team spirit, pride and co-operation were the important qualities which he instilled in his team members as they faced their opposition



Sincere dedication of a teacher instilling wisdom and knowledge. .
Leadership and friendliness of a capable advisor . . .
The enthusiastic and exciting personality of a high school coach. . .
These are the diversified facets of the character of
Mr. Edward Wiesehan.

Although a fun-loving and easy-going person, he maintains the discipline necessary to teach his history and social science classes. In order to add variety to his schedule and pursue his own fields of interest, Mr. Wiesehan has become involved as coach of J. V. Football and Varsity Basketball. Since college, he has anticipated coaching a basketball team. Finally, the night of his first big game . . .

Enthusiastic Interest



1/Class Lectures certainly never lack enthusiasm when Mr. Edward Wiesehan was in charge. He believes in a balance of fun and learning. 2/ Pondering just one of the many problems that constantly face a coach, he tries to decide what to do after he has been notified that one of his star players will not be at the game.



There was his team out on the court—six of the tallest men in school—three or four eighth graders plus a third and fourth grader for good measure! Well, maybe it wasn't quite what he expected, but it was a beginning anyway. From those "pioneer efforts" in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, Mr. Wiesehan has since worked with various school and city teams, finally culminating with Lutheran's trophy winners. Teaching history and coaching complement each other he feels, because of the great contrast between the two; and through them, he has presented to his students the importance of the varied aspects of a teacher's life. •

Mr. Norman Bachmann . . .

Early Variety Is Prelude to Present



BEAVING through traffic and even pedestrians Mr. Norman Bachmann belongs to that group which picks students up in the morning and chafers them home at night caring little about the climatic conditions

EMPHASIZING a point in class, Mr. Bachmann does not fail to get his intended idea across to the students



To Mr. Norman Bachmann teaching math is not just the communication of facts, but a realization of the harmony that God has put into the world.

Born in India where his father was a mission teacher, Mr. Bachmann spent the first five years of his life in the land of the Hindus before coming to the United States. Following in the footsteps of his father he became a teacher, graduating from Concordia Seward in 1954, and at present he has completed his second year of teaching at Lutheran High. In conjunction with this, Mr. Bachmann was senior class sponsor and also drove the Valley bus.

Interested in diversified hobbies, he divides his free time between athletic endeavors like swimming, hiking, waterskiing, and bowling, and the less strenuous variety, reading and photography. •



WITHIN the space of five minutes, Miss Mary Ruprecht reflects the expressions and emotions in her drama class ranging from joy to seriousness and disgust, all part of creative self expression.



Miss Mary Ruprecht . . .

Variety Is the Spice

Any student who has known Miss Mary Ruprecht will remember her as an exuberant, energetic, optimistic, and dedicated teacher who enjoys life because it is full of so many new horizons and things to do and learn.

Expressing her spirit and love of teaching in speech, drama, and English classes, she tries to help each student become a better individual. Miss Ruprecht, sponsor of Forensics, delights in helping students with speech contests, taking them to plays, and in playing the guitar for the Hootenanny Club.

Once appearing as Emily in a college production of "Our Town," she also directed that play for the senior class.

Some of her other interests include reading, cooking, travel (she has been to Europe), and sports in general, especially skiing and ice skating.

1/ Minds of warm students wander from the day's lesson to thoughts of a deep, cool swimming pool. 2/ Study hall seems to prefer outside pavement to sticky desks, and Mr David Graef has no objections. 3/ Unusually high temperatures created increased patronage of the lunchtruck for refreshing beverages 4/ Mr. Theodore Labrenz, after dismissing his eighth hour senior English Honors class to Senior Square, moves his chair outside of the unbearable faculty room to enjoy a new novel



Hot Weather . . .

Climate





Creates Catastrophe

Water never seemed so precious as during those unforgettable days in sunny September when the mercury climbed to an unbelievable height. Bermudas replaced the regular school attire, and drinking fountain lines created almost impossible passage in the hallways.

During the heat wave, most teachers compassionately abandoned class and homework assign-

ments, and some even cancelled tests. Others moved their classes outside, where a slight breeze would occasionally cool the air to a "low" 99 degrees.

Luckiest of all were seniors, who made extensive use of Senior Square and its shady trees. Everyone else managed to survive, too, but none would be too sad if it never happened again. •

Ken Ebel . . .

L.H.S. Scholar-Athlete



Combining leadership, scholarship, and athletics, energetic and well rounded Ken Ebel stands out among his fellow students as Boy of the Year.

His balancing of these three facets has earned him the honor of being one of the top ten scholar-athletes in Southern California. Testifying to this was his school record—student body president, California Scholarship Federation, Boy's State, football and basketball.

Athletics carry over into Ken's hobbies as well. A member of the Marine Biology Club he is an avid skindiver and during the summer crews on a racing sloop. Driving a 1954 motor scooter to school, Ken was forever tinkering with it to keep it running. College bound, he plans to attend Concordia Seward. •



READING the daily announcements, Ken informed students of upcoming activities and meetings. Besides being a Varsity Basketball player, Ken was all league second team in football.



Marsha Lewis . . .

Service + Personality



Friendliness, a sparkling personality, and an energetic outlook, all add up to Marsha Lewis, Girl of the Year. For Marsha her senior year was the culmination of a high school career of service and leadership. Known to fellow students as a radiant Homecoming Queen, and student body treasurer, she also attended Girl's State as Lutheran High's representative. An enthusiastic equestrian Marsh galloped along with Riding Club and vented her bubbling spirit through Pep Club. A National Honor Society member, she plans to go to either U.S.C. or Pepperdine, with the eventual hope of becoming a teacher. •

BEAMING WITH joy and excitement, at the beginning of her reign as Homecoming Queen, Marsha receives her crown and royal robe from last year's queen. As a student in basic art class, Marsha experiments with fundamentals of using paper, paint, and clay in creative expression

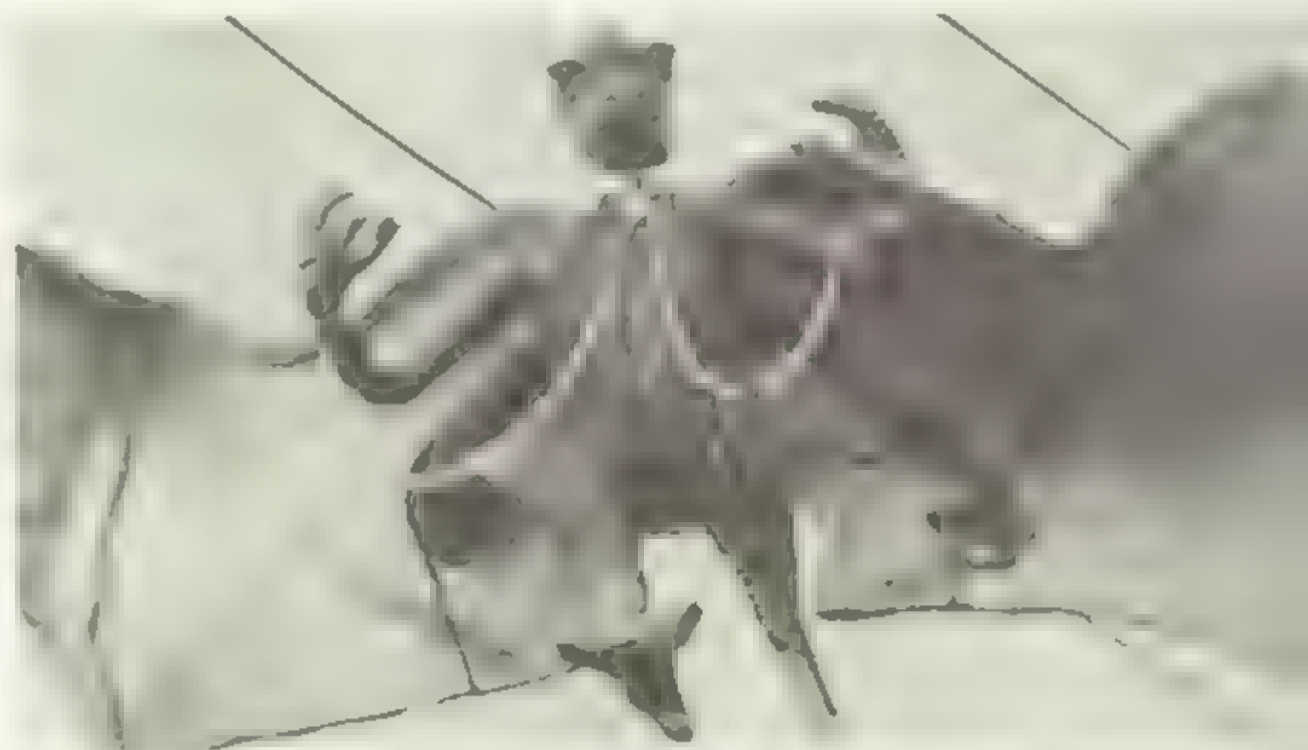




Jon Berg . . .

Aliens and Gorilla by Amateur Monster Maker

With a fiendish look in his eyes, senior Jon Berg, amateur monster maker, poses with one of his latest creations, a muscular latex and sponge gorilla that took three months to make. Using a creative mind, ingenuity, and a talent for the bizarre, Jon fashions monsters and aliens from latex, wire, clay, and anything else that adds the desired effects. One of his idea sources is the science fiction writings of Edgar Rice Burroughs. Jon hopes to some day use his talents professionally as a special effects man on television and in movies. •



SWOOPING down from the sky, a cyndies prepares to feast on some weak, lowly human who might get in its way.

TWO MARTIAN creatures, a four armed thark and a six legged apt are locked in combat. Both are made of clay and wire.



BANQUET committee members Sandy Saemann, Darrel Moss, Marci Maddock, Ruth Lidum, and Geniece Dahlman look over a prospective dinner menu

Jr.-Sr. Banquet . . .

Graduates Feted at Italian Farewell Feast


Bright red and white checkered tablecloths created the age-old atmosphere of sunny Italy for the April Jr.-Sr. Banquet. "A riverderci" bid the Bellatorideons an honored farewell at The Castaway in Burbank.

Lanakilan decorating, entertainment, program, and invitation committees labored diligently for many weeks in preparation of the annual event. Hard-working juniors searched for locale, selected a theme, and performed other tasks, taking care of necessary details.

Financed by class dues, and candy and donut sales, the European evening featured dinner, entertainment, and dancing. •

SCENE of the annual farewell banquet is in Burbank, overlooking the San Fernando Valley





Anticipation is but a Prelude



to Conquest

Conquest

Perseverance

Attainment of the goal.

With determination of purpose,

Divergent singular abilities

Unified in the quest

For Victory.



LITERALLY JUMPING for Mike Lau. All CIF center raises the game ball toward heaven as Mr. Ebel presents Coaches Oetting and Edwards with the CIF Small Schools Championship trophy. With spirit typical of the entire season, the team members show their exuberance with a roar of approval and smiles of complete happiness.

1963 C.I.F. Champions, a Dream Come True



Striking an offensive pose are the senior members of the 1963 football team. They are, FRONT ROW: Jim Young, Larry Willin, Paul

Seifert, Mike Law, Andy Demetry, Jim Lloyd, Dick Craven, ROW TWO: Harry Drummond, Dick Schram, Ken Ebel, and Dennis Grice.

It was a long trip home, for some thirty players last year, after the C.I.F. championship game. They had lost to Needles 13-9. They had come so close only to be turned away on the verge of victory. Some felt like crying, most couldn't speak. For the Seniors, their dream had been shattered, yet for the underclassmen, there was still a candle flickering in the darkness of defeat. Their consolation was a dream, a dream to accomplish the goal of which they had fallen short. They had still more time in which to bring it to pass.

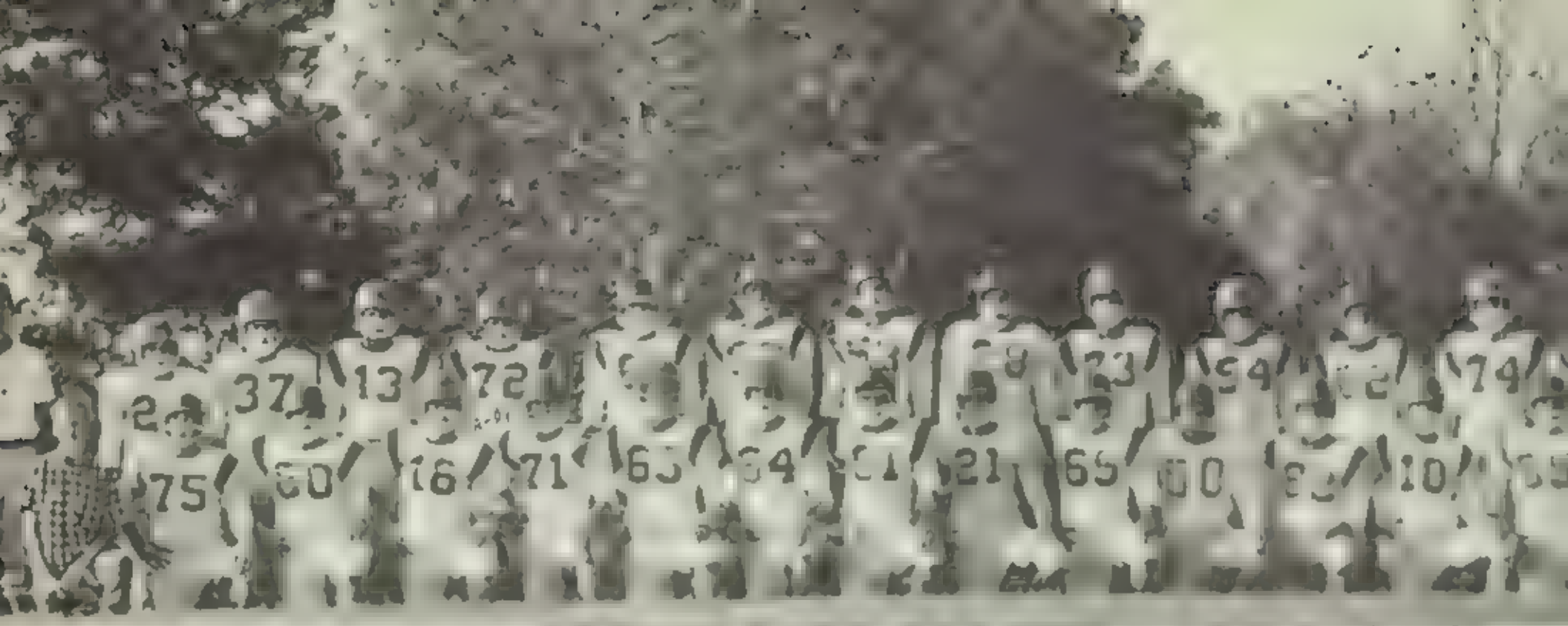
With anticipation growing and mounting

inside them, they worked hard throughout spring and summer practices. Practice games, St. Monica and Bishop Montgomery, were two defeats that taught cruel lessons. Webb, the first victory, instilled a desire, an even more intense desire to accomplish their goal. A victory over St. Genevieve gave Lutheran their fourth straight Homecoming win. St. Johns Bosco was next to fall under the Lions crushing paw. Sitting on top of the league the Lions ran into Harvard. In a final last quarter effort, the Lions salvaged a 13-13 tie. Valley Christian and Brown next fell to the rampaging Lions.

Lining up in their defensive positions are the remaining senior members of the 1963 football team. FRONT ROW: Marty Kuehnert,

Chuck Kindelberger, Bob Meinel, Les Cooley, Dennis Wills, Dave Laislikow, Chuck Rennegarbe, Dale Burke, Dale Maack, and Larry King.





Lions Led by C.I.F. Stars

Now they were up against Bell-Jeff. The League Championship loomed on the horizon and a glimpse of it was all the Lions needed. They showed the Guards no mercy as they rolled on in pursuit of their dream. Having defeated Bell-Jeff 52-6 they were now the league champs, but that wasn't the significance of the victory. The real importance was a berth in the C.I.F. playoffs, and a chance to fulfill the dream.

From the little town of Edwards, California came the Desert High Scorpions. The Lions domi-

nated the entire contest, defeating Desert 43-0. Another step higher, two more to the top, but on the next step stood the Bishop Broncos. To quote the Inglewood Daily News, "It brought back memories of what high school football used to be like." The entire town was closed and at the game. To their disappointment, the Lions, who were behind 6-0 at half time, came back in the last minute of play to score the winning touchdown, as they defeated Bishop 12-6. Now there was one step left, their final opponent, Rim of the World.

TWO CHAMPIONS stand concerned on the sidelines watching the champions they made Varsity coaches Len Edwards and Gene Oetting worry a little during the Championship game which Lutheran won 40-21

TWO HANDS reach high in the air to pull in a pass. This typical action shows Jim Young (52) snagging a pass for good yardage against Valley Christian

PICKING HIS WAY through the Desert defense, Dick Schram. All C.I.F. fullback, scores one of his five touchdowns. Lutheran defeated Desert 43-0





The 1963 C. I. F. Small Schools Champions were. FRONT ROW: R Greenies Mgr B Mainel D Lebrecht D Maack L Cooley J Lloyd M Low J Jacob, H Nephrod S Saeman D Burke, C Rennegarbe L Peterson G Reynolds C Kindelberger, L King, D Wells D Grice E Coalson K Nobis Mgr ROW TWO Coach L Edwards S Dwyer J Lassanske K Ebel A Demetry L Wilkin J Young D Craven B Craft R Wall M Kuehnert B Youngquist, P Seifert, T Herbeck R Deirker, B Schult C Rehder D Unmacht S Raley D Schram M Drummond and Coach E Oetting

| VARSITY SCOREBOARD | | | | HOME | | | |
|--------------------|----|-------------------|----|---------|---|---------|---|
| LHS | 13 | St. Monica | 19 | Rm | 1 | Rm | 1 |
| LHS | 12 | Bishop Montgomery | 17 | Recess | 1 | Recess | 1 |
| LHS | 7 | Webb | 7 | Break | 1 | Break | 1 |
| LHS | 27 | St. Genevieve | 21 | Lunch | 1 | Lunch | 1 |
| LHS | 41 | St. Johns Bosco | 0 | Dismiss | 1 | Dismiss | 1 |
| LHS | 3 | Harvard | 11 | B | 1 | B | 1 |
| LHS | 26 | Valley Christian | 3 | Sub | 1 | Sub | 1 |
| LHS | 42 | Brown | 3 | | | | |
| LHS | 52 | Bear Zelt | 6 | | | | |
| LHS | 43 | Desert | 0 | | | | |
| LHS | 12 | Bishop | 0 | | | | |
| LHS | 40 | King of the World | 2 | | | | |

*League Games
 **C. I. F. Playoff Games



On the fog enshrouded field the Lions took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards for a touchdown. Then, recovering a fumble on the ensuing kickoff they quickly converted it to points. Two second period TD's gave Lutheran a 28 0 lead at the half. The second half ran differently with Rim scoring 21 points to the Lions 12. With about 40 seconds to play a resounding cheer began echoing down Rodeo Road. 39, 38, 37, 36, and on, and on, each becoming more intense. 3, 2, 1, the gun rang out along with the cheers of several thousand screaming and yelling students. Then all was quiet as Mr. Ebel presented Mr. Oetting and the team a large trophy that read, "C I F. SMALL SCHOOLS CHAMPIONS 1963." For the team this was the fulfillment of a dream, the culmination of anticipation.



Action

WITH TWO STEPS on the Harvard defender Senior end Dick Craven (53) prepares to catch a long bomb launched by Ebel. The Lions tied Harvard 13-13 with a tremendous last quarter effort.

SURROUNDED by a host of Rim of the World players, quarterback Ken Ebel (13) lunges across the goal line for 6 points. Lutheran went on to win the game 40-21, and along with it the C I F. Championship



ALL C.I.F. end Jim Young (52) goes wild with excitement as Ken Ebel scores the tying touchdown against Bishop. It was the fourth period on fourth down, with one yard to go. The Broncos were defeated 12-6.

Highlights C.I.F. Playoffs

HARD RUNNING was a trait possessed by all Team bucks. Left half Chuck Kindeberger, 11, prepares to elude the oncoming defense. Shifting direction is of importance to him. If Dennis Grier, 19, can let out maneuver an opponent he runs over him. In King Harry Drummond, one of our great players, is the saying, "is like trying to tackle a man from over."





The 1963 J.V. team were Front Row J. Kindelberger, H. Hanaki, B. Bennett, G. Dale, R. Moss, J. Zehnder, G. Shelton, F. Benham, C. Wright, H. Ramsey. Row Two Coach Don Schroer, R. Johannes, L. Cherry, R. Greenlee, D. Mavritte, M. Meier, R. Trussler, J. Stutte, D. Kuebler, G. Reiland. Row Three S. Lemke, J. Michels, D. Graham, T. Owens, D. Wegener, C. Hanna, J. Berkeland, D. Zuber, T. Brown. Coach Edward Wiesehan.

Cubs Compile 7-2 Record Finish Second

Led by coaches Donald Schroer and Edward Wiesehan the 1963 Junior Varsity squad placed second in Olympic League competition, while compiling a 7-2 season record. After opening league play with a 28-0 defeat at the hands of a powerful St. Genevieve eleven, the Lion Cubs cut loose. The J. V.'s ran rampant over their other five league opponents, rolling up a tremendous 193 points and allowing only 6 to be scored against them. According to Coach Schroer the fine season could be attributed to a team effort.

J.V. SCOREBOARD

| | | |
|---------------|-------------------|-----|
| LHS 12 | St. Mary's | 0 |
| LHS 0 | Bishop Montgomery | 14 |
| LHS 13 | Pontiac | 9 |
| LHS 0 | St. Genevieve | 21* |
| LHS 51 | St. John's Apost. | 1* |
| LHS 12 | Harvard | 6* |
| LHS 38 | Valley Christian | 3* |
| LHS 40 | Brown | 0* |
| LHS 43 | Bell Jeff | 1* |
| *League Games | | |

The 1963 Lutheran High C Team were Front Row Coach L. Becker, J. Griffin, J. Schaffer, D. Berkeland, P. Listko, D. Slater, L. Fishback, B. West, L. Morley, L. Eickemeyer, D. Staben, D. Laufer, S. Seifert. Row Two J. Morlock, P. Halber, C. Bell, C. Kunz, B. Watson, J. Hayne, R. Snay, R. Pratt, J. Baker, R. Berich, J. Busch, E. Hernandez, R. Saemann, M. Kennedy, B. Craft, S. Hanson, R. Puls, M. Kennedy, T. Roberts, T. Hanson.



Hustling Lions Take Second

With the opening of school, practices officially began on the steep green slopes of Centinela Park. With quite a few practice miles under their belts, the team roared into their first meet only to be out-run 20-35 by a potent La Salle squad. With another week of training behind them they went out against an equally strong Alemany team. This time the Lions ran out of breath, and lost 20-34. Gasping for air and their first pre-season victory the Lions tackled Class AAAA Loyola. They ran hard but not hard enough to catch the fleet-footed Cubs as they were once again turned away 21-38. Still waiting for their first victory they assaulted a hapless Lawndale squad. In the 21-34 victory the charge was led by captain Ted Hax. With the taste of victory still in their mouths the Lions sprang into League play as they devoured Bell-Jeff. The onslaught was led by Hax, Don Schweitzer, and Rick Hansen. Lutheran ran away with the first five places, and left Burbank, purring with a 15-40 victory.

As Coach Brommer's boys advanced in league Harvard became the major obstacle between Luther-

NERVES ON EDGE, knees weak, time short. At this trying moment the team turns in prayer to God for strength



STRIDE for stride, two champions locked in combat Ted Hax, first man, fights Kemp of Harvard for the lead

an and the Championship. On Thursday Oct. 31, at about 1:45 P.M. the team boarded a myriad assortment of cars, ranging from an old excessively loud Ford station wagon to a fairly new little V.W., for the trip to the Harvard course in the dusty North Hollywood hills. They stood on the track poised to strike. The starter's gun shattered the air and after one lap the Lions held first and third places. For the first $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile Hax and Kemp of Harvard fought desperately for the lead. Nearing the mile mark Hax, now holding a 15 yard lead, tripped while attempting to (continued on page 150)



Decked out in their new warm up suits Coach Brommer and the 1964 Cross Country Team take time to rest in Capitola Park. They are Front Row: T. Hax, D. Schweitzer. Row Two: M. Barton, Mgr., J. Rittenhouse, L. Maas. Row Three: R. Hansen, J. Killingsworth, Coach G. Brommer, K. Mahr.

*Contemplation . . . Confusion
Worry . . . all appear on the resting
face of captain Ted Hax*

Hax Leads

jump a chain stretched across the track. His left shoulder injured, he regained his footing only to find himself in second place. A valiant effort proved of no avail as the Saracens squeaked by 17-24.

From the jaws of defeat the Lions came quickly back. Valley Christian succumbed 19-38 to the stomping Lions, and the following week Brown took a 19-38 beating at the hands of an angry Lutheran squad.



FEET POUNDING, muscles straining, an all out spirit for the lead. The one main thought in each competitors mind is to put all pain and hurt out of his mind

With the imprint of Harvard still fresh in their minds the team traveled to Long Beach State College for the league final meet. Here the Lions showed their strength, yet once again misfortune befell Hax. In first place, ahead of the pack, he made a serious error in judgement and missed a course marker. By the time he realized his mistake he had run an extra quarter of a mile,



s Lions to C.I.F. Semi-Finals



RUNNING CALM AND EASY, well ahead of his opponents, second man Don Schweitzer goes after valuable points in meet against La Salle

and he had lost first place. Lutheran in an outstanding effort won the meet, taking first, fourth, sixth, eighth, and ninth. The Lions had 28 points to 63 for Harvard and 76 for Brown. Rick Hansen took first place and was voted most valuable player of the meet. Joe Rittenhouse took fourth. The season was not yet over, for Lutheran and Harvard had both qualified for the C.I.F. semi-finals, so they were once again to do battle.

CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

| | | |
|--------|------------------|-----|
| LHS 39 | La Salle | 20 |
| LHS 14 | Armstrong | 20 |
| LHS 38 | Lutheran | 2 |
| LHS 21 | Lowndes | 34 |
| LHS 25 | Bo-Jett | 40* |
| LHS 24 | Harvard | 17* |
| LHS 19 | Volley Christian | 36* |
| LHS 17 | Brown | 35* |

*League Meet

League Standings

| | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| Harvard | 4 | 2 |
| Lutheran | 5 | 1 |
| Volley Christian | 2 | 2 |
| Brown | 1 | 3 |
| Bo-Jett | 0 | 4 |

Among such schools as Fillmore, Torrance, Santa Paula, and Crespi, Lutheran took sixth place out of nine. Over all Ted Hax placed twelfth and in the process Harvard had again been beaten. ●

The 1963 Junior Varsity Cross Country Squad were, Front Row W. Ortenberger, J. Scott, G. McQuinn, R. Pratt, and B. Hamilton. Row Two S. Thomsen, P. Hannibal, B. Peck, and L. Herlicka.





TALKING IT OVER with the ref before the game are co captains Dick Craten and Jim Young. These and other high scoring seniors spurred the team on to second place in League

The object of the game is to hit the hoop more times than your opponent. Even with football still in full swing coaches Edward Wiesehan and Bernard Dehlin had the Varsity roundballers out practicing this feat. With part of them missing, Coach Wiesehan pitted the squad against a fine St. Monica "5". The game fared well, but the final tally found Lutheran 5 points shy as they succumbed to St. Monica 52-47. Still hampered by missing players, the Lions squeaked by Lawndale 53-51 in a very fine effort. Finally, with the return of the football players, the Lions plunged into the Bishop Amat Tournament. The Lutheran luck didn't seem to be shining, for the Lions drew Bishop Amat in the very first round. After a 77-52 drubbing the struggling Lions took on Baldwin Park. An exceptionally close game found Lutheran a fourth quarter winner 59-53. In the final game of the tournament the squad unleashed a terrible assault on a



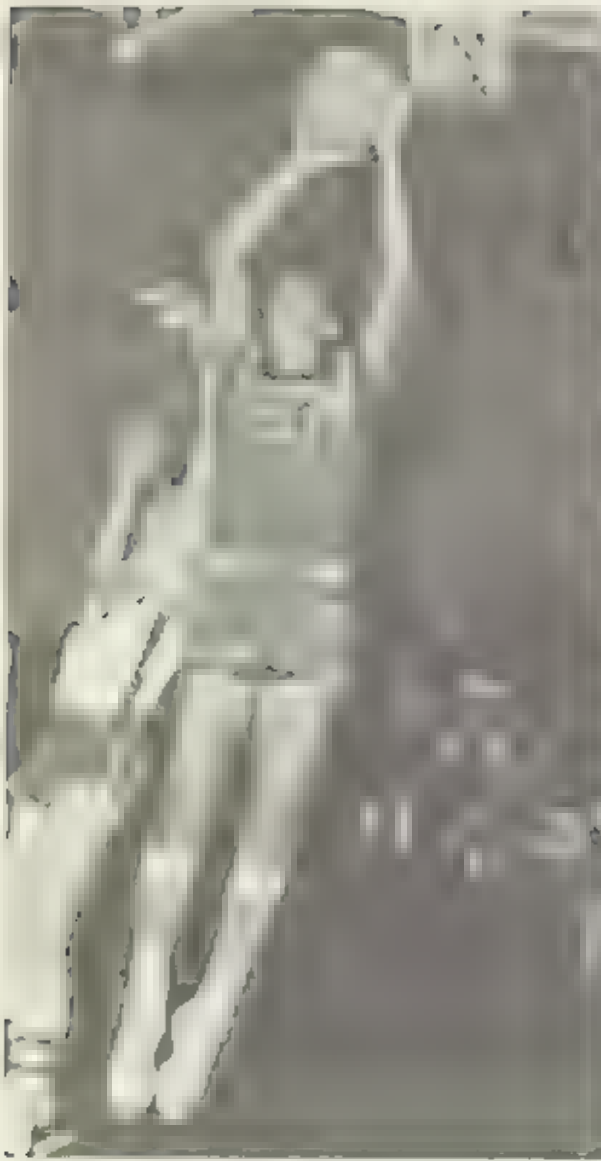
Second Place Finish Leads Cagers to C.I.F. Thriller



Members of the Varsity Basketball team are FRONT ROW D Kohl mgr Coach B Dehlin Coach E Wiesehan P Seifert statistician ROW TWO D Grice D Zuber W Morlock K Hahn D Huber S Troost R Poteete C Hanna D Craven J Young S Lemke K Ebel and M Engle



| VARSITY SCOREBOARD | | | |
|--------------------|------|------------|------|
| DATE | TIME | HOME | AWAY |
| 12-1 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-2 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-3 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-4 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-5 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-6 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-7 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-8 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-9 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-10 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-11 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-12 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-13 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-14 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-15 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-16 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-17 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-18 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-19 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-20 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-21 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-22 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-23 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-24 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-25 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-26 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-27 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-28 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-29 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-30 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |
| 12-31 | 7:30 | St. Mary's | 45 |



SHUTTING OUT the defense is a hard job, but at times young Hanna does it well. In action, and goes a for a lay up. Placing the ball just over his defender's outstretched hand, All League second team guard Dennis Grice shoots from the key. Shooting from the outside, senior guard Ken ... places the ball beyond the reach of the eager but hapless Harvard defender.

hapless Sierra Vista team. The only time the scoreboard stopped changing was during time-outs. The Lions couldn't miss as they ran up a new all-time scoring record of 102 points, doubling Sierra Vista's 51. Once more St. Monica appeared, but even with a full complement the Mariners came out on top 53-59. A loss to Flintridge in the Chadwick Tournament, though unknown at the time, was setting the stage for much greater action later on. Roaring into league play, the Lions handed a smashing defeat to Harvard 67-53. Craven paced the victory with 18 points. The Lions, now on the rampage devoured Bell-Jeff to the same tune 67-53. Continuing their winning ways the varsity cagers dealt St. Genevieve a 56-38 loss.

Bosco was the next to face the Lions and they soon proved to be quite



WITH A CONTENTED smile, Coach Wiesehan watches the course of the game. He led Varsity to second place in League and a berth in C.I.F.



WITH LIGHTNING speed, senior guard Mike Engle, weaves his way through the Bell Jeff defense to attempt a lay up

evasive. After one quarter of play the scoreboard read 13-5 with Bosco on top. Bosco continued to score in the second quarter and led at halftime 22-17. The first half gave way to an even more exciting second. With but a few seconds remaining our hopes sank along with one of their baskets. The thrilling last quarter left the Lions with sadness, for they had lost 58-57. Clawing back from defeat, the Lions mauled Harvard 78-48, and then bounced past Valley Christian 45-41. They then proceeded to bomb Brown 81-40. Once again the Lions found themselves trying for the magic mark of 100. This time though they fell seven points short in soundly defeating Bell-Jeff, once again, 93-72. The onslaught was led by Craven, Grice, and Engle who each tallied 15 points. Once back in gear the Lions rolled by St. Genevieve, and smashed into a brick wall called St. Johns Bosco. Taking their second loss in league play the cold shooting Lions left Morningside High's gym on the wrong end of a 46-31 score. The Lions once more devoured Harvard, and then barely skirted by defeat at



MOVING AROUND the outside of his defenders, high scoring forward Dick Craven goes after two points



SHOWING PERFECT form, junior Rod Poteete fires a jump shot from the free-throw line. As the squad's tallest man, his height came in handy



AFTER HIS FALL-AWAY jump shot, forward Jim Young intently watches the ball as it nears the basket

the hands of a high spirited Valley Christian squad 47-46. They then blasted Brown 74-21. Senior forward Dick Craven led the Lions against Bell-Jeff scoring 25 points as the team ran past them 82-59.

This victory placed them second in League behind St. Johns Bosco, and gave them a berth in the C.I.F. playoffs. The Lions drew a first round bye and then wound up facing Flintridge in the second. This game was to end all others, for at the end of the first period the board read 18-17 —Flintridge. Back and forth went the seesaw, first one way and then the other. A half-time check of the score found it a 28-28 tie. The Lions roared out in the third quarter, scoring 18

points to 11 for Flintridge. The fourth quarter was a mirrored image of the third only reversed. To our team's dismay at the final gun the score read a 57-57 tie. This forced the two teams into a 3 minute overtime. Back and forth went the seesaw once more, and with five seconds to go Hastings of Flintridge took a driving lay up down the middle and sunk it. The game was over and the Lions had lost 64-63, in one of the most thrilling games of all season. The highlight of the game though, was sophomore sensation Craig Hana who put in 21 points. Final All-League selections found Dick Craven as first team forward, Grice and Young as second team selection, and Hanna taking honorable mention. •



Cubs Cop Second Place

The Lion cubs were entrenched in second place in the league after a fine season. Led by high scoring Joel Berkland, Harold Meier and Gary Buzzini, the J.V.'s mounted an 8-4 league record over a 10-7 season finish. After losing the first two league games the team ran up a five game win streak, beating Harvard, Valley, Brown, Bellarmine-Jefferson and Saint Genevieve. They then lost a squeaker to Bosco 44-41. After bouncing Harvard the Lions fell 37-36 to Valley, tabulating their final loss of the season.



The 1964 J.V. Basketball team was, FRONT ROW: K. Mitchell, B. Schroder, J. Morlock, F. Benham, C. Wright and H. Meier. ROW TWO: G. Reiland mgr D. Unmack, H. Meier, G. Buzzini, J. Berkland, L. Schlecht, and Coach D. Schroer

STARING in wide-eyed amazement, Coach Donald Schroer takes his wrath out on the towel

The C. Basketball team FRONT ROW. B Farlee, Coach J. Ledbetter J. Biesterfeld ROW TWO D. Burkhard M. Rehder J. Seifert, S. Sailors, B. Bradbury D. Berich J. Baker, R. Steinert, C. Bell B. Renno garbe, J. Griffin, B. West T. Hanson





The 1964 Varsity Tennis team was FRONT ROW: G. Guetzlaff, S. Roley, S. Dwyer, D. Clark, B. Ayisworth, M. Barton, D. Hughes. ROW TWO: W. Morlock, G. Reynolds, B. Troost, K. Harris, D. Burke, D. Craven, D. Kohl, T. Batterman, D. Bartz, J. Purdy. Coach: D. Schroer.

Net Teams Vie for Titles

EYES INTENT on a forehand volley, first man Dale successfully makes his shot



SHOTS RANGING from smashes to cannonball serves are demonstrated as Jerry Purdy and Dan Clark get in net play while Keith Harris reaches his peak serve





A POWERFUL forehand shot is executed by Dennis Bartz while Dick Craven attempts the same, then lifting high off the ground, Wally Morlock completes his serve.

"Five-Love, Thirty-Love, Duce, Game;" this is the terminology of tennis. With the help of many returning lettermen, led by first man Dale Burke, and second man Jerry Purdy, the L. H. S. tennis team began practice daily at Manchester playground. As Coach Donald Schroer put it at the start of the season, "With a team much stronger than last year's the prospects look very good for the season." ♦

| VARSITY RECORD | | | | |
|----------------|---|----------------|---|--|
| H.S. | 6 | Stanley | 3 | |
| H.S. | 7 | Burke | 0 | |
| H.S. | 8 | Wally | 5 | |
| H.S. | 7 | Beards | 0 | |
| H.S. | 2 | Craven | 5 | |
| H.S. | 1 | Black | 6 | |
| H.S. | | Le Sueur | 7 | |
| L.H.S. | | Le Sueur | | |
| L.H.S. | | Notre Dame | | |
| L.H.S. | | Notre Dame | | |
| L.H.S. | | Bishop Maloney | | |
| L.H.S. | | Marion | | |
| H.S. | | Brown | | |
| H.S. | | Brown | | |
| L.H.S. | | Notre Dame | | |
| L.H.S. | | Craven | | |
| L.H.S. | | Howard | | |



The 1964 JV Tennis Team was
 FRONT ROW
 B. Buhman, B. West,
 H. Anderson, J.
 Morlock, G. Adamson
 ROW TWO Mr. B.
 Dehlin, R. Saeman, G.
 McKim, J. Hoyle, D.
 Erznock, R. Leven,
 G. Reiling.

Dear Lynn,

This year has been the greatest yet for all
LHS and you have certainly helped make it
that way. Your sunny face has brightened
many of my gloomy days. We enjoyed
our classes together and your warm
friendships. Best of luck and
success in your every future en-
deavor. May God always richly bless
you.

Barry K.
-64-

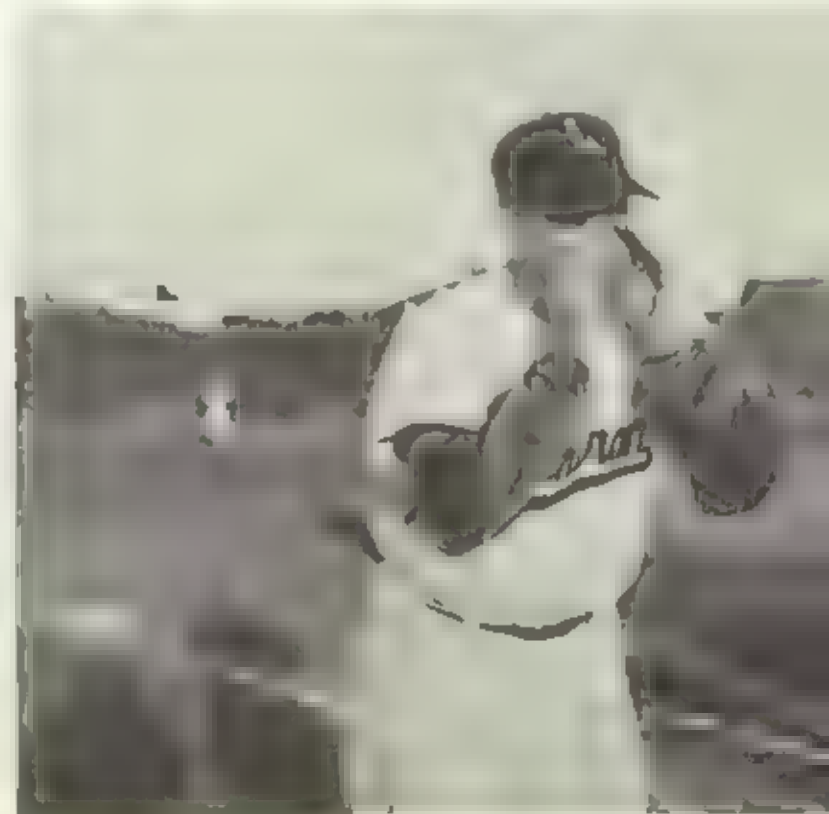


The 1964 Varsity Baseball
team was FRONT ROW
D. Wiechman B. Craft, C.
Rehder J. Berkeland P.
Katchaturian J. McKim mgr
ROW TWO C. Rennegarbe P.
Seifert D. Grice M. Engle,
C. Kindelburger, B. Lutz,
C. Dohman ROW THREE
Coach R. Doering
D. Romsa J. Biesterfeld
R. Potete J. Young
M. Kuehnert

Horsehiders

FOUNDING THIRD and leading home
run hit baseman McKim
heads the directions of Paul Seifert

LION SKIPPER Bob Doering sends words
of encouragement to one of his
outfielders. Coach Doering has enviable
record in Olympic League play





Harass League

With aspiring hope the 1964 varsity baseball team takes to the field each afternoon with all but two members of last year's team. Under the expert direction of coach Robert Doering the Lion horsehiders went to the C.I.F. semi-finals by beating Boron 5-1. In the semis they were knocked out in an action packed thriller 1-0. This year's team, led by All League First Baseman Mike Engle, is in Coach Doering's estimation, the greatest team he has ever coached. "These boys have been in or above the semi-finals for three years now, and the team is so outstanding, to name one or two boys is impossible." The season began with a flurry of action as the Lions devoured their first three opponents, St. Bernard 7-2, St. Monica 2-0, and LaSalle 12-1. The Lion horsehiders then pressed on toward C.I.F.

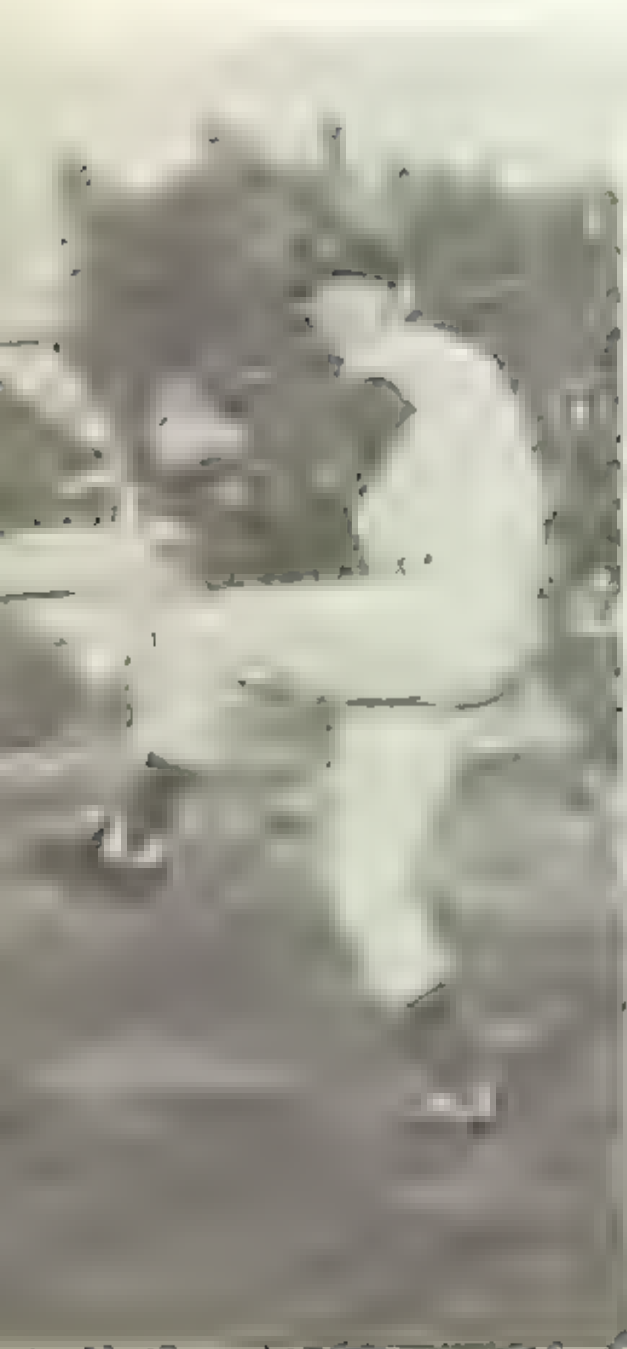
VARSITY SCORECARD

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|-----|----|-------------------|---|
| LHS | 7 | St. Bernard's | 2 |
| LHS | 2 | St. Monica | 0 |
| LHS | 8 | LaSalle | 1 |
| LHS | 2 | LaSalle | 0 |
| LHS | 9 | St. Monica | 3 |
| LHS | 3 | *St. Genevieve | 2 |
| LHS | 0 | St. John Vianney | 1 |
| LHS | | Brethren | |
| LHS | | St. Bernard's | |
| LHS | 2 | Hintzdale | 6 |
| LHS | 10 | *St. John Bosco | 1 |
| LHS | | *Harvard | |
| LHS | | *Valley Christian | |
| LHS | | *Brown | |
| LHS | | *Bell Jeff | |
| LHS | | Brethren | |
| LHS | | *St. Genevieve | |
| LHS | | *St. John Bosco | |
| LHS | | *Harvard | |
| LHS | | *Valley Christian | |
| LHS | | *Brown | |
| LHS | | *Bell Jeff | |

*League Games



CHIN HEEY has a good back to a pitcher. Bob Lutz has a good arm for a catcher.



WORKING HARD to insure good control. Bob Lutz provided a strong arm for Lion base ballers

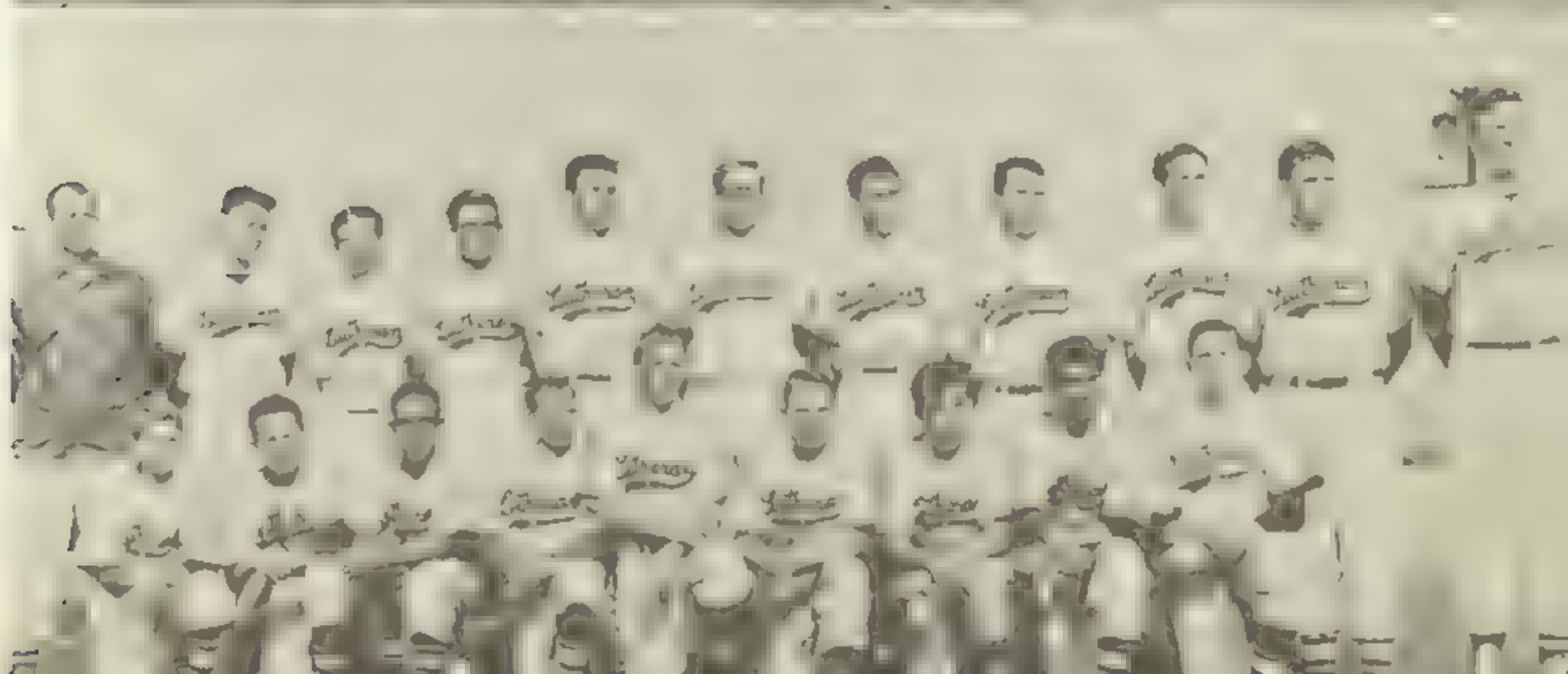
TAKING A GOOD full cut, Mike Engle shows form which made him the leading Lion slugger



HUDDLING near the mound, Coach Doering talks things over with Lion battery of catcher Marty Kuchnert and pitcher Bill Craft

The 1964 B Baseball Team was FRONT ROW:
J. Biesterfeld, J. VanPatten, R. Greenles, W.
Houston, J. Kendeberger, D. Fransen, J. Busch,
R. Trussler, M. Meier, J. Fossum, R. Kalthoff,
R. Diarker, D. Grahm, S. Lemke, T.
Herbeck, Coach L. Becher

The 1964 C Baseball Team was FRONT ROW: W.
Lindemulder, K. Mann, B. Mathis, T. Hanson,
M. Rehder, G. Slader, T. McClaren, H. Ganajian,
H. Bradley, ROW TWO: Coach E. Wiesehan,
T. Roberts, T. Lisko, L. Zimmerman, D. Berish,
B. Watson, S. Saylan, S. Henshaw, B. Bradbury,
D. Kuebler, R. Lawrence





The 1964 Varsity Track Squad was FRONT ROW L. Haverath, J. Killingsworth, H. Drummond, T. Hax K. Reichert, J. R. Henhouse H. Honaki, D. Hinton R. Brown L. Peterson ROW TWO K. Zimmer J. Lassanske, B. Youngquist J. Agajanian, J. Jacob S. Brewer L. Peake J. Michels A. Thumeyr H. Neprud, J. Morgan R. Wall

LEGS EXTENDED, with arms down, flying through the air, junior Jim Lassanske is airborne with his very unorthodox style in the newly renamed long jump consistently jumping nineteen feet

It is stated that the ancient sport of track and field began in the 7th century B.C. For the Lion thinclads it begins each February with the start of early season workouts. Looking back on the 1963 season the Lions lost the closest meet 53-51 to Harvard, thus ruining their chances of a league championship. After another loss to St. Genevieve, the Lions came back to overpower all teams in the League Finals Meet, winning it and placing many men in the C.I.F. quarter finals.

Donnel Ticer went to the Semi-finals only to be beat out of going to the Finals by $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch, in the long jump. With bitter memories of last season, the young, determined Lions trained harder than ever. Distance hopes rested on Hax, Don Schweitzer, and Rick Brown. In field events, Dave Leistikow is king of the shot put, while Kent Reichert ruled the pole vault. Strong B and C teams show promise in returning the Olympic League Championship to Lutheran.

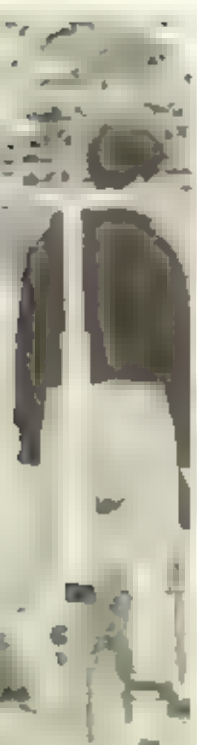
THE START
and with two laps
to go senior Don
Schweitzer begins
the grind

**"GET IN
THERE!"** Mak
ing sure of the
take off area is
varsity coach
Gerald Brommer





Tracksters Vie for League Championship



*POISE, the mark of
a champion is shown
by experienced
miler Ted Haz.*

OUT OF THE BLOCKS
*and pumping full force,
senior Rick Brown
starts the gruelling
440 yard dash.*





*SAILING OVER
the bar at 11 feet,
Kent Retchert
prepared to break
school vault
record.*

*COORDINATION
is a necessary
part of the high
jump. John
Killingsworth
slides over the
bar at 5 feet
4 inches*



B Track Squad was:
BOTTOM ROW: B
Peck, B. Cronkite
B. Hamilton W
Ortenburger B. Mc-
Quinn **TOP ROW:** R
Platt R. Snay J. Stute
P. Hannibal G.
Hernandez T. Brown

C Track Squad was
BOTTOM ROW: D. Lewis,
B. Ferguson E. Hernandez
L. Marty P. Schultz
J. Scott **TOP ROW:**
C. Kunz, S. Seifert,
D. Burkhard D. Lloyd
M. Grzeskowiak, S.
Thomsen





Bell Leon Activities . . .

Balance is Class Trait

DARLENE AMLING / Chapel Choir 2; Pep Club 1,4; Alpha Iota Chi 1; News Editor 2; Act. Ch. 3; G.A.A. 4; Hootenanny Club 4; Riding Club 4.

SUSIE ANDERSON / Cabinet Member 4; Pep Club 4; Alpha Iota Chi 4; Home Ec. Club V. P. 2; Secretarial Club 3; Hootenanny Club 4; Riding Club 4; Masquers 4; Assistant director—"Our Town".

DENNIS BARTZ / Student Council Manners and Morals Commissioner 4; C.S.F. 2,3,4; Tennis 3; PAW PRINTS Assistant Editor 4; Chess Club 3; Alpha Iota Chi 4; Key Club 3, Sec. 4; Reading Club 2; Marine Biology Club 3; Masquers 3; Bank of America Award—Social Studies.

JON BERG / Stamp Club 1; Sketch Club 3; Swing Band 4; Concert Band 2,3,4.

LINDA BERRY / Pep Club 3,4; G.A.A. 4; Riding Club 3,4.

JERRY BIESTERFELD / Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boxing Club 2; Marine Biology Club 3; Lecture Club 4.

RUTH BOSCH / Homeroom Rep. 2; National Honor Society 3,4; C.S.F. 2,3,4; PAW PRINTS Editor 4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Girl's Choir 1; Alpha Iota Chi 2; Sketch Club 3,4; Bank of America Trophy Winner—Fine Arts.

SUE BRADFORD / Pep Club 3; Archery Club 4; Riding Club 3.

STEVE BREWER / Cabinet Member 3; Basketball 2; A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; Melody Makers 1,2,4; Tumbling Club 2; Wrestling Club 3.

RICK BROWN / Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Track 3, 4; TRAILBLAZER 3,4; Alpha Iota Chi 1; Camera Club 2; Journalism Club V.P. 4; Forensics 1; Wrestling Club 3; Hootenanny Club 4; Masquers 4, "Our Town."

DALE BURKE / Student Council 3, V.P. 4; Football 2,3, 4; Basketball 2,3; Tennis 2,3,4; TRAILBLAZER 3,4; Stamp and Coin Club 4; Key Club 4; Boxing Club 2; Marine Biology Club 3; Riding Club 3,4; Concert Band 2.

DAN CALLAHAN / Football 1; Basketball 2; Chess Club 1; Sketch Club 3,4; Key Club 2,3, Pres. 4; Naturalists Club 2; Riding Club 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 4.

RONALD CHAN / C.S.F. 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2; Key Club 4; Marine Biology Club 3; Naturalists Club 2; Lecture Club Pres. 4; Concert Band 1,2.

DAN CLARK / Tennis 3,4; Stamp and Coin Club 4, Marine Biology Club 3.

ELIZABETH COFFIN / Drill Team 2, Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Recreational Leaders 1; G.A.A. 1; Marine Biology Club Sec.-Treas. 3,4; Choreography Club 2; Riding Club 3; Masquers 1,3,4; "The Lottery", "Our Town".

LESLIE COOLEY / Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Track 4; Tumbling Club 1; Dixieland Band 2; Concert Band 1,2; Masquers 3, "The Late Christopher Bean", "Oil Wells and Wedding Bells."

DICK CRAVEN / Senior Class Pres. Student Council 3, Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3, Co-Captain 4; Baseball 1,3; Alpha Iota Chi 1,4; Recreational Leaders 2; Key Club 2, Chaplin 3,4; Marine Biology Club 3; Riding Club 3,4; Concert Band 1,2,4.

JANET CSER / Drill Team 4; Pep Club 3,4; Reading Club 2; Lecture Club 4.

RICK DARNER / Quill and Scroll 4; TRAILBLAZER 4, Sketch Club 3,4; Naturalists Club 1,2; Hootenanny Club 4.

ANDREW DEMETRY / Senior Class V.P.; Football 1,2,3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3; Boxing Club 1,2; Riding Club 3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3.

ALICE DEVINE / Chapel Choir 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Alpha Iota Chi 1,2.

TOM DIETRICH / TRAILBLAZER 3,4; Camera Club 3, Dixieland Band 1,2,3,4; Hootenanny Club 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4.



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1/ Yvonne Dragone STEVE FISHER won the Bank of America Award for his character in the field of religion. 2/ CHERYL STELLER was presented with the Bank of America Trophy for her ability in the field of art and music knowledge made RUTH BOSCH a worthy choice to receive the fine arts Bank of America Trophy. 4/ Abundant mathematical curiosity won a Bank of America Award for PAUL MASSMAYN 5/ A keen interest in American Literature made YVONNE DRAGONE a qualified recipient of the Bank of America Award in English. 6/ GUENTHER RIESS' interest and tremendous talent in art won him a Bank of America Award, as well as qualifying for national competition in the Scholastic Art Awards show.

YVONNE DRAGONE / National Honor Society 3,4; C.S.F. 2,3,4; TRAILBLAZER 3; PAW PRINTS Assistant Editor 4; Librarian's Club 1; Sketch Club 3; Recreational Leaders 1; Journalism Club Program Ch. 4; Reading Club 2; Hootenanny Club 4; N.S.P.A. 3; Bank of America Award—English.

COY DROHMAN / Baseball 1,2,3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Chess Club 2; Radio Club 1; Aviation Club 3.

HARRY DRUMMOND / C.S.F. 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Alpha Iota Chi 3, Pres. 4; Camera Club 1; Boxing Club 2; Dixieland Band 2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Pres. 4.

KEN EBEL / Class Pres. 2, Class Rep. 3, Student Council Pres. 4; National Honor Society 3,4; C.S.F. 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Boy's State 3; Camera Club 1; Recreational Leaders 1; Dixieland Band 2,3; Marine Biology Club 3,4; Riding Club 4; Concert Band 1,2.

JOYCE ELEY / A Cappella Choir 3,4; Melody Makers 3; Sketch Club 4; Hootenanny Club 4; Masquers 4, "The Lottery".

MIKE ENGLE / Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Stamp and Coin Club V.P. 4; Tumbling Club 1,2.

BOB ERZNOZNIK / Tumbling Club 1; Naturalists Club 2; Aviation Club 3; Concert Band 1,2,3, Mgr. 4.

CLARK FARRAR / Marine Biology Club 3.

DAVID FERREL /

STEVE FISHER / C.S.F. 2,3, V.P. 4; Quill and Scroll, N.S.P.A. 3, TRAILBLAZER 3,4; Chess Club 1; Alpha Iota Chi 2,3; Journalism Club Pres. 4; Key Club 4; Hootenanny Club 4; Riding Club 4; Masquers 3,4; "The Lottery". Bank of America Award—Religion.

CARMEN FORD / Forensics 3, Lecture Club 4; Hootenanny Club 4; Riding Club 4.

AL FREDERICK / Track 1; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Dixieland Band 1,2; Marine Biology Club 3; Concert Band 1,2; Physical Science Club 4.

SUE FREDRICKS / Social Ch. 3,4; Drill Team 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 4; Reading Club 2; Hootenanny Club 4.

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LANA GERLING / Drill Team 2,3; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Girl's Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Librarian's Club 1; Alpha Iota Chi 1; Sketch Club 4; G.A.A. 3; Reading Club 2; Hootenanny Club 4; Masquers 4, "Our Town".

RUTH GILBERT / PAW PRINTS 3, Business Mgr. 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Melody Makers 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Girl's Choir 1; Pep Club 1; Alpha Iota Chi 1; Home Ec. Club 1,2; Forensics 1,2; Masquers 1,2,3,4, "Girl Crazy".

DENNIS GRICE / Class Rep. 1; Football 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Boy's Glee 1; Tumbling Club 1; Riding Club 3.

KATHY GRUELL / Cheerleader B. 2, V. 4; A Cappella Choir 3; Chapel Choir 2; Girl's Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Recreational Leaders 1; Choreography Club 2; Lecture Club 4; Riding Club 3; Masquers 3.

SHARON GUINN / C.S.F. 3; TRAILBLAZER 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Alpha Iota Chi 1,2,3; Hootenanny Club 4; Riding Club 4; Masquers 1,2,3,4, "The Lottery".

JETTE GULDBERG / Flag Corps 4; Recreational Leaders 2; Forensics 1; Secretarial Club 3; Lecture Club 4; Hootenanny Club 4; Riding Club 3; Masquers 4, "Our Town". Bank of America Award—Business.

GERALD GUNN / Tumbling Club 1; Boxing Club 2; Reading Club 4; Marine Biology Club 3; Naturalists Club 2; Wrestling Club 1; Hootenanny Club 4; Masquers 3,4; "The Happy Journey", "Our Town".

KEN HAHN / Senior Class Rep. 4, Student Council 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; C.S.F. 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Cross Country 4; A Cappella Choir 3, Pres. 4; Alpha Iota Chi 1, V.P. 3,4; Key Club 3, Treas. 4; Dixieland Band 2; Concert Band 1,2; "Our Town". Bank of America Award—Language.



Bellatorideon Activities . . .

JACK HARGETT / Stamp Club 1; Chess Club 1; Dixieland Band 1,2,3; Marine Biology Club 4; Hootenanny Club Pres. 4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Masquers 1,2,3,4; "Goodnight Ladies", "Girl Crazy", "Happy Journey", "The Curious Stranger", "The Late Christopher Bean", "Our Town".

CAROL HART / Flag Corps 4; Chapel Choir 2; Pep Club 3; Alpha Iota Chi 1; Journalism Club 4; Reading Club 2.

KEITH HARRIS C.S.F. 2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; Marine Biology Club 3; Lecture Club

SANDRA HASCH / C.S.F. 3; Pep Club 4; Stamp Club Sec. 1; Librarian's Club 2,3,4; Reading Club 2,3, Sec. 4

TED HAX / Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Alpha Iota Chi 3,4; Recreational Leaders 2; Tumbling Club 1.

CLAUDE HESSEL / Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Tumbling Club 1; Marine Biology Club 3; Riding Club 4.

DORENE HEIPLER / Drill Team 3; Captain 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Melody Makers 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Alpha Iota Chi 4; Home Ec. Club 2; Recreational Leaders 1; Masquers 1,2; Concert Band 1,2.

DARLENE HIND / Flag Corps 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Trebel Choir 3; Pep Club 3; Librarian's Club 4; G.A.A. 3; Forensics 4; Masquers 3,4, "The Lottery", "The Late Christopher Bean", "Our Town".

RICHARD HINTON / Track 4; Stamp Club 4; Chess Club 4; Hootenanny Club 4.

LYNNA HORN / Class Treas. 3,4; Class Rep. 2; National Honor Society 2; Cheerleader 2 2; PAW PRINTS 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Girl's Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Alpha Iota Chi 2; Recreational Leaders 1; G.A.A. 4; Masquers 3

SHERRY HOWARD / Cheerleader B 2, V Alt 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Girl's Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 1; Homecoming Princess 4; Sketch Club 4; Recreational Leaders 2; Riding Club 3; Class Council 4.

HELEN HUEBENER / Class Council 2,3; TRAILBLAZER 1; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Melody Makers 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Girl's Choir 1; Pep Club 1; Reg. 2; Recreational Leaders 1; G.A.A. 1; Reading Club 2; Masquers 1,2,3, "Girl Crazy".

BARBARA HUFF / Class Rep. 4; Student Council 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Home Ec. Club 2; G.A.A. 1,2; Marine Biology Club 3; Lecture Club Treas. 4; Riding Club 3,4, "Our Town"; American Field Service, Summer 1963

WAYNE JOHANNES / Student Council 1,2; Football 1; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Melody Makers 4; Boy's Glee Club 1; Recreational Leaders 2; Tumbling Club 1; Marine Biology Club 3,4; Hootenanny Club 4; Masquers 2,3,4, "Our Town"

PHIL KATCHATURIAN / Baseball 4; Masquers 4, "Our Town".

PAT KELLEY / Chapel Choir 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Alpha Iota Chi 1,2.

NANCY KENNY / Drill Team 4; Pep Club 3,4; Reading Club 2; Lecture Club 4.

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CHARLIE KINDELBURGER / Student Council 4; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Recreational Leaders 3,4; Boxing Club 2; Marine Biology Club 3; Riding Club 3,4.

LARRY KING / Student Council 3; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Camera Club 4; Tumbling Club 1; Boxing Club 2; Wrestling Club 3; Riding Club 4; Masquers 3, "The Lottery".

DAVE KOHL / Class Pres. 3; National Honor Society 2, 3,4; C.S.F. 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll N.S.P.A. 2,3; Football Stat. 4; Basketball Mgr. 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; TRAILBLAZER 2, Sports Ed. 3, Editor 4; Boy's State 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Chess Club 2,3; Alpha Iota Chi Treas. 3,4; S.S.A. 4; German Club V.P. 3; Hootenanny Club 4; Riding Club 4; Masquers 3,4, "Oil Wells and Wedding Bells", "Die Nichte Aus Amerika", "Our Town".



1. M. ... science to win the Bank of America Award. 3/ Political, foreign relations, and ... economics intrigued Bank of America social science Award winner DENNIS BARTZ. 4/ Speed and accuracy proved essential to ... E. GILDBERG, business Bank of America Award

CHARLENE KOWAL / A Cappella Choir 3; Chapel Choir 2; Girl's Choir 1; Pep Club 2; Alpha Iota Chi 2,3; Home Ec. Club 1; Sketch Club 4; Hootenanny Club 4; Riding Club 3, "Our Town".

KAREN KRUSE / Student Council 4; Track 3; Cheerleader B 2, V 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Sketch Club 4; Choreography Club 2.

MARTY KUEHNERT / Class Pres. 1; Student Council, Commissioner of Activities; National Honor Society 3, C.S.F. 2,3, Pres. 4, Dist. V.P. 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boy's State 3; A Cappella Choir 3; Key Club 4; Boxing Club 1; Forensics 2, Pres. 3; Marine Biology Club 4

MILES LANCASTER / Football 1; Baseball 1,2; Track 4; Recreational Leaders 2; Marine Biology Club 3; Lecture Club 4; Hootenanny Club 4.

DONNA LARSEN / Class Treas. 1, Sec. 2; Class Council 3; Drill Team 2,3, Co-Cpt. 4; TRAILBLAZER 3; Chapel Choir 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Recreational Leaders 1, Sec 4; G.A.A. 1; Reading Club 2; Hootenanny Club 4; Riding Club 4; Masquers 1,2,4.

DALE LARSON / Football 1,2; Baseball; Boxing Club 2; Marine Biology Club 3; Physical Science Club 4

VANA LAU / Pep Club 4; Librarians Club 3,4; Sketch Club 3,4; Forensics 1,2; Hootenanny Club 4.

MIKE LAW / Football 1,2,3; Tri Cpt. 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Track 3; Recreational Leaders 4; Dixieland Band 1,2; Aviation Club 4.

DAVE LEISTIKOW / Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Lecture Club 4

FRANCIE LEIX / Student Council, Commissioner of Publicity 4; Drill Team 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Alpha Iota Chi 2; Lecture Club 4; Riding Club 3.

BARBARA LEMKE / Class Treas. 2, V.P. 3; Student Council 1, Sec. 4; National Honor Society 2,3; C.S.F. 2; Drill Team 3; PAW PRINTS 4; Chapel Choir 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Alpha Iota Chi 4; Homecoming Princess 4; Recreational Leaders 1; Reading Club 2; Riding Club 4; Masquers 3

MARSHA LEWIS / Class V.P. 2, Rep. 3; Student Body Treas. 4; National Honor Society 2,3; C.S.F. 3; Drill Team 2, Co Cpt. 3; Girl's State 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Librarians Club 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Forensics 1; Sec. 2; Riding Club Sec. 4.

JIM LLOYD Football 2,3; Track 2,3; Boxing Club 2.

HAROLD LODER / A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Boy's Glee 1; Alpha Iota Chi 3,4; Radio Club 1,2.

BOB LUTZ / Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3; Chapel Choir 2; Recreational Leaders 4; Marine Biology Club 3; Riding Club 4.

DALE MAACK

CHRIS MAEDER / C.S.F. 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Naturalists Club 2; Lecture Club 4; Concert Band 1,2,3

BETTY MAIER / Student Council 1,2,3, National Honor Society 2,3, C.S.F. 1,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3, Cpt. 4, TRAILBLAZER 4; A Cappella Choir 3; Chapel Choir 2; Girl's Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Alpha Iota Chi 1; Homecoming Princess 4; Recreational Leaders 2, G.A.A. 4; Riding Club 3,4

PAUL MASSMANN National Honor Society 2; C.S.F. 2,3,4; PAW PRINTS 4; Alpha Iota Chi 2,3; Recreational Leaders 1; Key Club 3, V.P. 4; German Club 4; Hootenanny Club 4; Riding Club 4; Masquers 4; Concert Band 1,2; "Our Town"; Bank of America Award—Mathematics

ROBERT MAUER / Tennis 1; Radio Club Sec. 1; Dixieland Band 3,4; Naturalists Club 2; Concert Band 1,2,3,4

BOB MEINEL / Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 2; Radio Club 1; Dixieland Band 3,4; Hootenanny Club 4; Concert Band 2,3,4.

RAY MILLER / Chess Club 1; Reading Club 3,4; Concert Band 1,3,4.



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JUDY MOE / Drill Team 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 2; Homecoming Princess 4; G.A.A. 2; Reading Club 4; Masquers 2.

WALLY MORLOK / Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3; Stamp Club 1,4; Chess Club 3; Reading Club 2.

SUE MORTORFF / Class Sec. 3; C.S.F. 2,3, Sec.-Treas. 4, Dist. Sec. 4; Cheerleader B 2, Alt 3, V 4; TRAIL-BLAZER 3, Feature Ed. 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Melody Makers 4; Chapel Choir 2; Girl's Choir 1; Girl's Sextet 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Alpha Iota Chi 2; Recreational Leaders 1; Key Club 4; Riding Club 3; Masquers 3.

TERRY MUNDORFF / C.S.F. 4; Basketball 2; Track 2, Camera Club 1; V.P. 4; Key Club 4; Reading Club 3.

KAREN NELSON / A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Pep Club 2,3; Key Club 4; Forensics 2; Riding Club 4.

STEPHEN NELSON / Camera Club 4; Radio Club 2; Marine Biology Club 3; Concert Band 2,3,4; "Our Town", 4.

KEN NOBIS / Football 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Alpha Iota Chi 2,3,4; Radio Club 1.

JANET OVERTON / Pep Club 3,4; Home Ec. Club 1; Reading Club 2.

LLOYD PEAKE / Track 2,3; Cross Country 1,3,4; Camera Club 4; Tumbling Club 1; Forensics 2; Marine Biology Club 3.

SUSAN PECK / Student Council 2,3; Drill Team 2,3, Cc Cpt. 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sketch Club 4; Recreational Leaders 1; Reading Club 2.

SUSAN PETERS / Student Council 3; Track 2; TRAIL-BLAZER 1,2,3; Girl's Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; G.A.A. 2,3; Forensics 1,2,3,4; Masquers 2,3; Concert Band 2, 3,4.

SHIRLEY PILKINGTON / Recreational Leaders 4; Reading Club 3; Hootenanny Club 4.

JANICE PRANTE / A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Melody Makers 4; Girl's Choir 1; Pep Club 1,4; Alpha Iota Chi 1,2, Sec. 3; Masquers 3, "The Lottery".

LYNN PRESTON / C.S.F. 3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Reading Club 2; Lecture Club 4; Masquers 3.

MARIE PRITCHARD / National Honor Society 2; Pep Club 1,2,4; Home Ec. Club 2; Sketch Club 4; Recreational Leaders 1; G.A.A. 2; Archery Club 3; Concert Band 1,2.

JERRY PURDY / Football 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 2; Alpha Iota Chi 1; Dixieland Band 2,3,4; Aviation Club 3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Bank of America Award—Music.

CAROL RABE / Drill Team 2,3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 1; Sketch Club 4; G.A.A. 1, Reading Club 2.

KANDY RAYMOND / Chapel Choir 2; Librarians Club 4; Alpha Iota Chi 2; Sketch Club 3,4; Forensics 1.

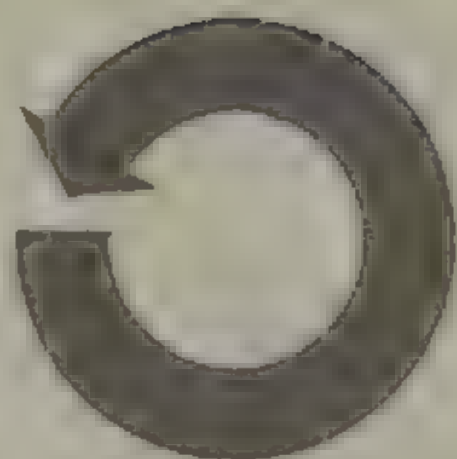
KENT REICHERT / Football 2; Track 1,2,3,4; PAW PRINTS Sports Ed. 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Chess Club 1; Key Club 2,3,4; Marine Biology Club V.P. 3,4; Hootenanny Club 4.

CHUCH RENNEGARBE / Football 2,4; Baseball 2,3,4, Reading Club 3,4.

RICHARD RIDDLE / Football 1,2; Basketball 1; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Tumbling Club 1; Marine Biology Club 3,4; Naturalists Club 2.

GUENTHER RIESS / Bank of America Award—Art.

SUE ROBINSON / A Cappella Choir 3,4; Melody Makers 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Naturalists Club 2.



During study halls and other free time. Remembering the many who have gone to school were summertime Boy's and Girl's Staters Dave Kohl, Ken Ebel, Marsha Lewis and Marty Kuehnert. 3/ For Vida Samian one of the best memories was being in the school band. Vida's memories are that at the correct time. A view not seen by the many is the school at night. It is presented here as a gift to the students of the future.

JERRY ROMSA / Baseball 2,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Boy's Glee 1; Sketch Club 4; Tumbling Club 1.

WORRELL RUSH / Football Mgr. 2; Boy's Glee 1; Chess Club 1,2,3,4.

JOLENE RUSSELL / Pep Club 3,4; Archery Club 4

VIDA SAMIAN / American Field Service Student 4; Student Council 4; Flag Corps 4; Key Club 4

BOB SANTORO / Tennis 4; Track 3; Chess Club 3,4; Lecture Club 4.

MARY SCHINNERER / Class Sec. 4; Drill Team 2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3; Chapel Choir 2; Girl's Glee 1; Pep Club Reg. 1,2,3,4; Librarians Club 4; Recreational Leaders 2; G.A.A. 4; Forensics 1; Hootenanny Club 4.

DICK SCHRAM / Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Boxing Club 1,2.

JOE SMALL / Tennis 3,4; Reading Club 3; Dixieland Band 4; Concert Band 2,3,4

PAT STARKEY / Drill Team 3; Pep Club 3; Home Ec Club 2; Recreational Leaders 2

CHERYL STELTER / Class V.P. 1; Class Council 2; Student Council, Charity Commissioner; National Honor Society 2,3,4; C.S.F. 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3; TRAILBLAZER 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3, Treas. 4; Melody Makers 3,4; Girl's Choir 1; Alpha Iota Chi 1; Forensics 2,3; Masquers 1,2,3, "Goodnight Ladies", "Girl Crazy"; Bank of America Trophy Winner—Liberal Arts.

LORNA STRASHEIM / Student Council 4; Drill Team 2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Girl's Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Alpha Iota Chi Act. Ch. 4; Home Ec. Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1; Key Club 4; Masquers.

SANDRA STREIT / Class Sec. 1; Student Council 2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club Sec. 2; Journalism Club Sec. 4; Hootenanny Club 4; Masquers 4; Concert Band 1; Treas. 2, "Our Town".

ARVID STRODE / Football 1; Reading Club 2,3,4.

LYNNE THOMSEN / National Honor Society 2; C.S.F. 2,3; Quill and Scroll N.S.P.A. 3; Drill Team 3,4; TRAILBLAZER 3; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Girl's Choir 1; Pep Club 1, Reg. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3, Key Club 4; Forensics 1, Treas. 2, V.P. 3; German Club 4; Hootenanny Club 4

MARVIN THOMPSON / Football 1; Chess Club 1; Dixieland Band 3,4; Naturalists Club 2; Hootenanny Club 4; Aviation Club 3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4

AL TIEMEYER / Student Council 1; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Tumbling Club 1; Naturalists Club 2.

BILL TOMAN / Football 2; Sketch Club 4; Recreational Leaders 3; Boxing Club 2

PAUL VAN PATTEN / C.S.F. 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Chess Club 2,3,4; Physical Science Club 4; Bank of America Award—Lab. Science

JEROME VOLLBORN / Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Physical Science Club 4

TED WARREN / A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Boy's Glee 1; Marine Biology Club 3,4; Naturalists Club 1,2

BETTY WEBER / Student Council 4; A Cappella Choir 3, Sec. 4; Pep Club 3; Sketch Club 4; Riding Club 3,4.

RUTH WEGENER / Drill Team 4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Girl's Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Recreational Leaders 1; G.A.A. 1; Reading Club 2.

LARRY WILLEN / Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Recreational Leaders 4; Marine Biology Club 3.

DENNIS WILLS / Football 2,3,4; Track 3; Boxing Club 2; Marine Biology Club 3; Physical Science Club 4.

SHARON WRIGHT / Drill Team 4; Girl's Choir 1; Pep Club 1,3,4; Alpha Iota Chi 4; Recreational Leaders 1.

JIM YOUNG / Student Council 3,4; Football 1,2,3, Tri Capt. 4; Basketball 1,3, Co Cpt. 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Stamp and Coin Club Pres. 4; Recreational Leaders 2; Boxing Club 1; Marine Biology Club 3.

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I have been a
 member of your Young Men's
 Association since it was first
 organized at our house that year.
 I had to find such a great
 friend.

[illegible]

I have been a
 member of your Young Men's
 Association since it was first
 organized at our house that year.
 I had to find such a great
 number of friends.

I have been a
 member of your Young Men's
 Association since it was first
 organized at our house that year.
 I had to find such a great
 friend!

*I have been a
member of your Young Men's
Association since I was
in the first grade. I am
now in the eighth grade.
I am very glad to find
that you are still a
member.*

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You are very kind
to write me
and I am
very glad to hear
from you
and hope you
are well
and happy
as ever
Your affectionate
son
John

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You are very kind
to write me
and I am
very glad to hear
from you
and hope you
are well
and happy
as ever
Your friend
John

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and I am
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10th June 1892

Feb 1861

Handwritten:

Let us find out the

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Chrysomelidae

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I hope you have
had a lot of fun in
your first year.
I wish you all the best
and hope you will
have a very successful
year.

Love,
Mama

My dear
- Lynn,
I'm glad we get
to know each other
in a friendly way
and English friends
It was fun being in
motel with you. The
lovely in air that you
and jazz have from
Wood back in all your
do in the future
and may. Love
Bless you always.

K. 22
 H. 22
 6"

You know — I never knew that
 you were so much fun to horse around
 with. You + me are just alike — B.A.D.
 Good dndrs — Oh but isn't it fun! I'll
 have to kick some dirt around
 after we graduate from the God Foreard
 Univ. Or. Make really that you & you
 have even a better personality — My
 one and only regret is that we didn't
 know each other better til this year
 in study hall — then the truth
 came out — it took a while but once
 it starts coming there's no stopping
 it. I guess that's how it was — to say
 you're a friend — in summer to be a
 friend but good this summer but
 not too good cuz you don't want to
 spoil your vacation. I'd guess & keep
 you from —
 I hope you'll have a great summer
 and all the best. I'll be thinking of you
 all the time. Love, Mary.

Hi Lynn
 Don't forget
 me please what
 you've been
 for see you and
 after we work at
 Lynn

Hi Lynn,
 I'm sorry to hear
 you can't go to
 summer camp. I
 thought you were
 going to. I hope
 you'll have a
 great time. I'll
 miss you. Love
 Mom

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Hi Lynn,

This is Bob Meinel
you know the funny
boy with the big mouth
cute smile, long hair, good
build, blue eyes, pearly white
teeth and "topz" personality.

I can't tell you how neat
it's been going to school with
you; so I went. (yoc-yoc)

It has been neat. You're
really funny too & that's what
counts in life - the funny
things. If this is true, then we
really "add up" get it: count
add up - count add up - get it
pretty good isn't it.

Gonna miss you too

LUCK
& LOVE Bob
IN THE FUTURE

Dear Lynn,

I can't possibly begin to
tell you what I feel about
what your friendship has
meant to me this year.

Now that I have the
traditional mushy junk out
of the way, I'll get down
to what I really mean.

I've never been so glad
to leave one place than
I am to leave this school.
I hope I'll always remember
the bad things, but I'll
probably only remember
the good, and naturally you
be included in those thoughts.

We've had so pretty fun
times this year and even
though school's closing, I
hope they'll continue. You'll
have to come down to San
Diego for some ~~wild~~ wild
week-ends - T.J. here we
come.

I want to wish you the
very best of luck and
success in everything you
do. Have fun in college
and with Drew. See
you in paradise -

Love Always

Johnnie

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Dear Lynn
Mr. Newton
Mr. Newton
L.H.S.
Haw

+ Spooky
your
life in my
Senior year.

I guess

It sure has been the greatest
these pasted years. I'll never forget
the great times and times you
had. While the school going
to school the great times of
"Café" which you the best in
the years to come.

Love, I hope
Kad

Hi Lynn

Absolutely mad about
to leave the school 1-2
It's been
you have
you and
what a
Best of luck
real good
to the
now and
you
keep

Henry Howard



